

The GW HATCHET

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Real-life witch casts spell on dorm

by Jennifer Dye
Hatchet Staff Writer

Halloween is a day many witches spend honoring the dead, practicing witch Morgana Davies said at a panel discussion in Strong Hall Thursday.

The event, "Witchcraft: Power, Potency and Persecution," also featured panelist Ellen Suthers, an anthropology professor at GW and the University of Maryland. Campus minister Laureen Smith introduced the panelists who spoke on the history and modern activities of witches.

Suthers said the question of whether witchcraft does or does not exist is moot. "The fact that there is a belief that it exists is what is important," she said. Suthers added that witchcraft is a "wide spread cultural phenomenon (that) exists almost everywhere."

Different societies have different views on the subject, Suthers said. She said many non-Western societies believe nothing happens by chance and added that people believe they compel things to happen.

Davies spoke about the powers of witchcraft and how she uses them. "There is a way to talk to the gods and get what you want to happen," she said. "If I want to have love to come into my life then I might tune into that wave length."

She also said it is a common misperception that witches are related to the

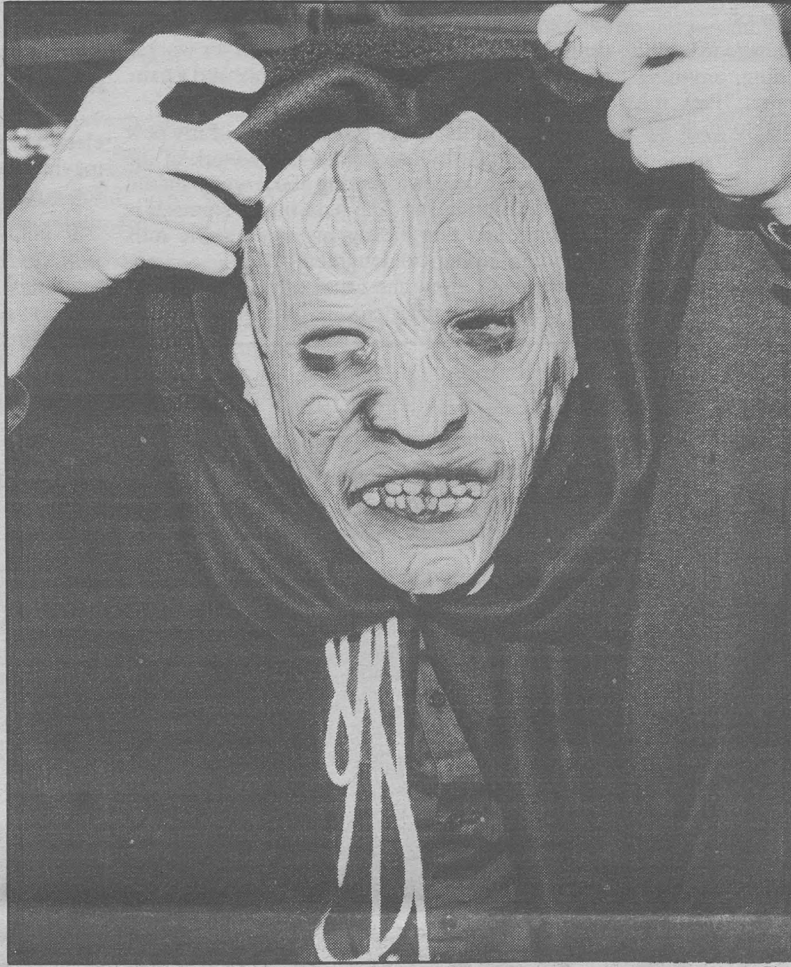


photo by Sloan Ginn

GW STUDENTS SKULKED around campus as spirits and skeletons Saturday.

devil or devil worship. "We don't believe in the devil or Satan," she said. However, witches do believe in reincarnation.

Davies said many witches ascribe to the religion, Wicca. "Religion helps to unlock the secrets in us. Religion should be our joy, not our restraint," Davies said.

She added that many witches honor

the dead on Halloween because that is the time when it is "believed the veil between worlds is thinnest." Davies said Halloween is an "ancient and holy day" considered to be a "festival of death and rebirth."

The main coordinator of the event, Catherine Ray, a resident assistant in Strong Hall, said the event was intended to be educational.

Credit union to come to campus in early '93

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University announced the launch of a campus credit union following its approval by the National Credit Union Administration.

"The Credit Union offers no-minimum-balance free checking, Visa cards, Automatic Teller Machine cards," and other financial services, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said in a press release. "A wide variety of loans including personal loans, home mortgages, student loans and car loans will be available at very competitive rates."

The approval by the NCUA makes the GW Credit Union an affiliate of the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union, the press release said. The NCUA is the federal regulatory agency for credit unions, "similar to the FDIC for commercial banks," according to the release.

A credit union at GW was first discussed at a meeting organized by students two and one-half years ago, Assistant Professor Sarah Bryant, chair of the Credit Union Survey Committee, said. Bryant went to that meeting with student Scott Weiss, and they took the idea to the University administration in August, with two representatives from the Student Association.

Bryant said the Survey Committee was then established to gather information from the GW community and from the NCUA. With that information, the administration sent out requests for proposals to 100 large credit unions in the Washington, D.C. area, the release stated. NIH Federal Credit was selected from the eight that responded favorably.

NIH Federal Credit will establish a branch on campus, as well as placing an ATM in the Marvin Center, according to the release. "We look forward to opening a new, fully staffed branch office convenient to the University community in the University's 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. building by February 1993," NIH President Lindsay Alexander said in the release.

"GW will benefit from the community air," Bryant said, adding, "GW has so little community as it is." Bryant said staff and faculty would probably be able to benefit more from the credit union because they were more likely to take advantage of the lower interest loans offered.

"We see this as something that is a benefit to the GW community," Vice President and Comptroller Ralph Olmo said. He said the University would see no financial gain itself from the credit union.

"There will be a modest lease agreement," Olmo said, but he added this would be the same as for any business leasing property from the University.

Olmo said there would be no cost to the University. "There is no actual written agreement per se" between GW and the NIH he said. He added there was "an understanding" that GW would "facilitate spreading the word" to encourage the GW community to go to the credit union.

The issue of the ATM will be discussed at the next meeting of the Credit Union Committee, Olmo said. "We need to consider what our current obligations are." The American Security Bank currently has an ATM in the Marvin Center.

GW contemplates 4-credit plan

Four-class curriculum proposal could end five-course burn-out

by Holger Stolzenberg
Special to the Hatchet



Five classes can sometimes be an obnoxious hazard for students who

want to learn. When exam week rolls around, students find they do not have enough time to study for all of their classes. They become crabby and emotionally unstable. They hide in the library or their rooms to cram for an exam for which they have done little work to prepare. And when it is all over, there is another test waiting for them. Because of the five-class system at GW, many students do not get the education they pay for.

Several schools including Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Boston universities don't have to deal with that scenario anymore. These schools have adjusted their curriculum by implementing what is known as the four-by-four system.

four classes, each worth four credits, and spending about one-half hour more in each class than you do now. Proponents of this theory say students learn more in each class and have more time to concentrate on each subject.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has looked into the possibility of converting the undergraduate curriculum from its three-credit, five-class system to the four-by-four curriculum already in place at some of the nation's best universities.

Trachtenberg says he was approached by some members of the faculty who were interested in changing GW's academic curriculum to a four-class system. "I told them that it did not seem probable, but we would look into it," he says.

The debate comes down to philosophy, according to Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services. One model offers fewer courses, with greater expectations in each course.

The other option offers a variety of experience with exposure to a lot of different subjects, but less in-depth study.

Trachtenberg was an administrator at Boston University in 1969 when the university changed its curriculum from a three-credit to a four-credit system, and says he is in favor of GW changing to the four-by-four curriculum.

"If I didn't feel that a four-credit system was better, I would have kept silent," Trachtenberg admits. "But I think the four-credit curriculum is a better system. I am always looking for a way to improve this University, but (this issue) shouldn't be a commandment from the president, it should come from the faculty and the students."

Trachtenberg established a joint Academic Affairs / Faculty Senate Task Force to investigate the four-by-four curriculum and write up a

(See CREDIT, p. 12)

Tarnow to name EVP, no overhaul expected

by Deborah Solomon

Editor-in-Chief

Newly-appointed Student Association President Jon Tarnow said he will not name his executive vice president or discuss cabinet changes until Wednesday, when the SA Senate convenes for a special meeting.

Tarnow said he will address the senate about his plans for the year and will ask several cabinet members to leave SA, but said he does not expect any huge overhaul in the structure of the

organization.

There will be three stages of transition, Tarnow said. First, Tarnow said he wants to bring the GW community back together again. Next he said he wants to begin restructuring the SA. "We will begin Wednesday, but it will continue for as long as it takes. There will be a lot of changes based on management style," Tarnow said. "I often have a hard time delegating responsibility on things

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Peace of Mind

Cartoon devil on my heart spells bad news for Clinton

Things look bad for Bill Clinton. I'm rootin' for him and that spells trouble.

You see, I'm a jinx. I have this uncanny ability to root for teams or people or hell, just about anything, that look like they're going to pull it out until right there at the end and then, BOOM! they collapse.

Now, I don't jinx everything, just the things that look like they could go either way. For instance, I won't take the blame for Dukakis losing. First of all, politics meant about as much to me as Swahili VCR instructions back then. Second of all, the thing was said and done. The grim specter of Death himself couldn't have made Bush lose.

But if it's close or in question, I should probably stay out of it. If I had been a friend of the Wright brothers back on that day in Kitty Hawk, we'd all still be takin' trains or boats everywhere.

It's not so much that I bring about upsets because I usually root for the underdog which

means I personally foil upsets.

I don't know why it happens. For a while I thought it was karma or polar alignment or bad luck or sheer stupidity but none of that really explains it.

I have a new theory — Ya know those little cartoon devils that go around sitting on people's shoulders convincing them to go ahead and drop that huge rock on the Road Runner's head. Well, I think I have one of those things except its sittin' on my heart and just having a hoot.

It just sits there and waits until I have to really invest some emotion into something, anything really, and then it starts to whisper, "Pick the loser, pick the loser, you're going to pick the loser."

Now, up to this point I wasn't aware this guy was there, so I've been going with my gut feelings on all of this stuff assuming one or two of them would pan out. Little did I know I was merely playing into the hands of this wily little critter's sinister jokes.

This is what has kept me away from gambling. Imagine me at the blackjack table. I'd start out with about 100 bucks content to lose that much in the process. But then, before ya know it, I'd win a little. Then, maybe even a little more. Then, they'd up the stakes and I'd borrow some money from a friend standing nearby and the next thing ya know . . . SEE YA!

This uncanny ability to shoot myself in the foot can lead to some pretty serious mind games. I have even tried to root for Bush at times in this campaign, ya know, trick myself. It never works, just gives me a really guilty conscience and a pain in my gut.

But all of this makes sense in light of my new theory. The guilty conscience is the work of the little cartoon devil whispering about who I should really be rooting for. The pain in my stomach is his horns and feet hitting my sides as he rolls around in hysterical laughter.

Now that I know the cause of my misfortune, I've got a few solutions in mind.

I could drink a whole lot of Drano and try to flush the little sucker out but I don't think that'd be too smart. First of all, it'd probably kill me and second of all, I don't think Drano works on cartoons.

Otherwise, maybe I could see if I could find one of those little angels to get in there and plead my case. They always seem to win in the cartoons.

But I think what I should do, what I really should do, is check myself into a mental hospital. All of this talk of hearing voices and little men running around inside of me calls for some professional attention.

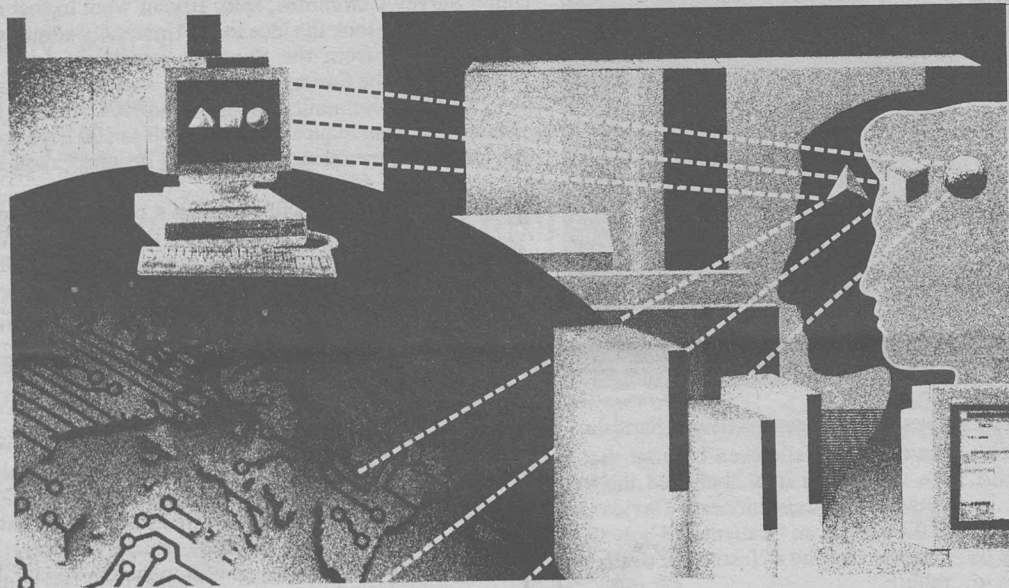
Maybe if I behave, they'll still let me watch the election results Tuesday night. And maybe, just maybe, that little cartoon will have been wrong for once.

If not, I'll really go crazy.

-Scott Jared

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1) The \$60,000 Student Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university.

2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "New Ways of Computing." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Discussions should be about the near future of computing and how the field will evolve in the next three to five years.

3) Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: open systems; the role of technology in a corporation; the globalization of computers and communications; information distribution or privacy issues; and trends in computer architecture as they relate to multimedia, wireless systems, telecommunications, or other such innovations.

4) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" by 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address, whether undergraduate or graduate, and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.

5) All entries must be postmarked by December 15, 1992 to be eligible for consideration. Please submit entries to: Manning, Selvage & Lee Public Relations, New Ways of Computing, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. The sponsors are not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.

6) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.

7) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.

8) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.

9) All entries become the property of the sponsoring organizations and will not be returned.

10) By participating in this competition, entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for *Computerworld*, the Computer Society of IEEE and/or NCR advertising and publicity purposes without further compensation.

State, territorial and country judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state, territory and country winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (212) 213-0909, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1993. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

1992 Student Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

Students discuss smoking policies

by Ken Goetz
Hatchet Reporter

The Marvin Center Governing Board gave students a chance to voice their concerns about changes in the smoking policy at its Thursday meeting.

The major discussion, prompted by petitions from Marvin Center employees, revolved around whether smoking should be restricted in the lobby areas of the building.

Members of the Building Use Committee voiced concern for those who work at the Information Center, GW Newsstand and offices on the first and fourth floor. The Marvin Center banned smoking in the vending area in the basement of the Marvin Center earlier this year.

Board member and theater and dance department Professor Brad Sabelli said he feels the smoking situation in the Marvin Center could become a problem for other GW buildings as well. "I think there will be a lot of pressure to re-examine the concept of a smoke-free building," he said.

Committee members also spoke on behalf of those who attend events in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theater on the first floor. They discussed where theater patrons could go to smoke during intermission.

They discussed the possibility of eliminating smoking in the lobby areas as well as installing "smoke-eater" mechanisms to purify the air. However, the committee said it was unwilling to make physical changes in the building because of its plans for renovation next October.

The committee will make a recommendation next week to the full Marvin Center Governing Board, but any action probably would not take place until next semester, Committee Chair Robin Fagan said.

The committee also considered future availability of Marvin Center office space. The board decided to use surveys to check on student groups to make sure they do not use their office space for storage.

U.N. ambassador receives award

Official emphasizes the important role of U.S. as 'global citizen'

by Michelle Dixon
Hatchet Staff Writer

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Edward J. Perkins urged listeners to take part in the challenge of a new age in international affairs at a lecture in the Marvin Center Thursday.

Perkins, who was appointed permanent U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in May, received the 1992 GW Distinguished Statesman Award at a luncheon Thursday afternoon. In his speech after the luncheon, he emphasized the importance of the United States' role as a global citizen in the post-Cold War world.

Many countries since the end of the Cold War have smaller republics of majority ethnic groups, Perkins said. "It is my view that community and bringing it to life has become the principal focus of U.S. foreign policy," Perkins said. "And the U.N. and its charter provides the foundation for it."

Perkins said the three major duties of the U.N. in the new age are to define the norms and values that distinguish the global community and the principles that protect it, to expand the circle of communities in the world and to come to the defense of the communities who need it. "The United Nations has been an anchor of principle and a voice of reason and moderation thus far," he said.

Perkins said the U.N. has made some important accomplishments in recent years. He cited the monitoring of Iraqi compliance with U.N. sanctions and U.N. efforts towards nonproliferation of weapons in Iraq as examples. During an emergency session, the United Nations also succeeded in passing a resolution to establish a War Crimes Committee on Yugoslavia, he said.

Perkins did admit, however, that the United Nations faces some problems in confronting a new age. "The U.N. has a 1950s management structure and it must change," he said. He added that he was pleased with Secretary General Bhoutros Ghali's reduction in the U.N. staff.

One of the most important goals of the 47th Assembly of the United Nations is to make economic decisions with regard to the allocation of economic prosperity. With that goal comes the hope of less disparity in the world's economic distribution, Perkins said. He said Agenda 21, which came out of the Earth Summit in Rio this spring, helped this goal in part.

He emphasized the need to expand the Economic and Social Council, and to create a commission of sustainable development.

"In few centuries is there a challenge for a new international system, and now is that time," Perkins concluded.

GW employee robbed at gunpoint

A GW Medical Center employee was robbed at gunpoint Friday near campus, University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The male victim was exiting a car on the 2000 block of Eye Street in front of Roy Rogers restaurant when he was robbed. Stafford said the assailant rode a

bicycle up to the victim and put a pellet gun to the victim's back as he was leaving a car. The assailant demanded the victim's money, Stafford said, adding that the victim handed the suspect an envelope containing more than \$200.

The assailant — described as a slim, black male, 6-feet tall, wearing black

Spandex pants and a black Spandex shirt — dropped his gun as he fled the scene, Stafford said. Metropolitan Police retrieved the gun, which Stafford described as resembling a .45 automatic.

Metropolitan Police has not found the assailant as of Friday.

-Maren Feltz

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Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Residential Life Invites You to Become a

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& Saturday, November 14, all day

Training focuses on the prevention of sexual assault by sensitizing men to this issue as well as prevention techniques which both men & women can employ. Peer Educators will be trained to present programs on this topic.

Deadline for notifying Residential Life of your interest is Monday, November 2. For more information, contact Sheila Curtin at 994-6688 or Rebecca Roach at 994-6900.

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• An Important Campus Issue by the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

"I don't think Bush would have liked Elvis very much—and that's just another thing that's wrong with him."

—Bill Clinton



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EDITORIALS

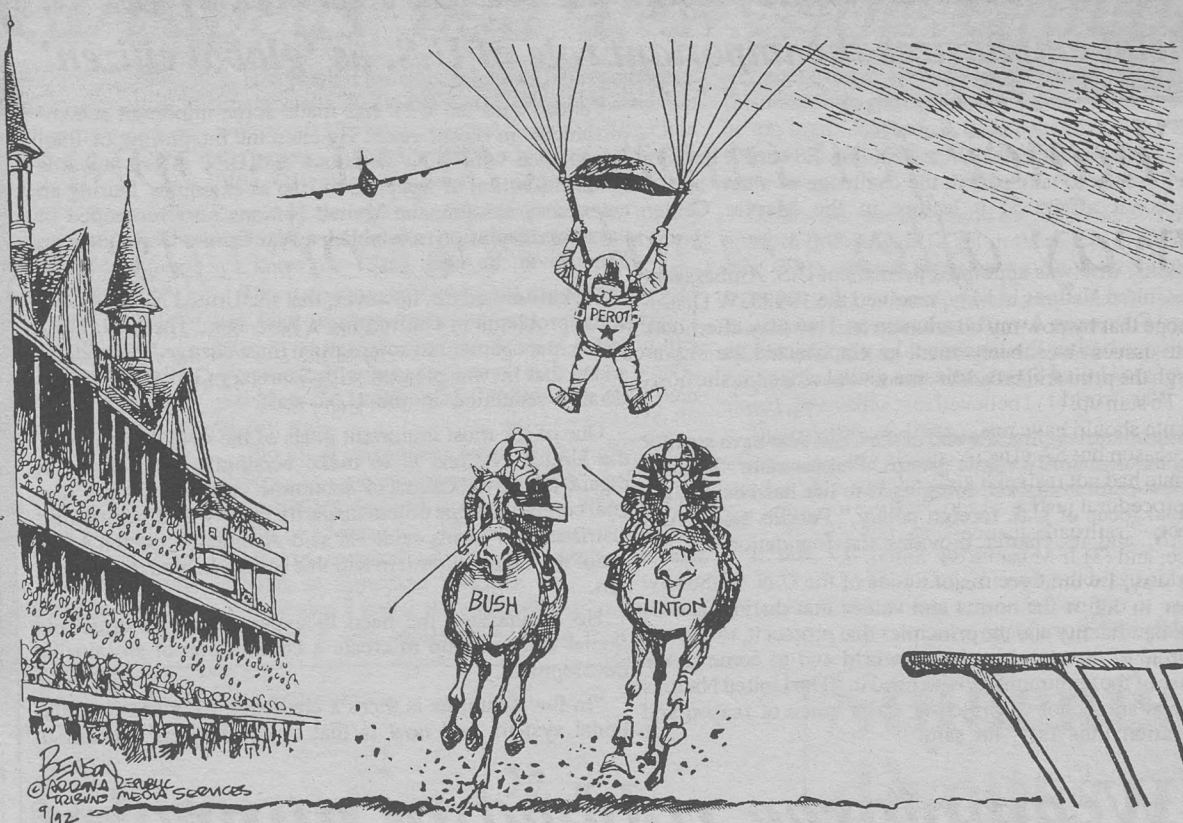
Attendance mandatory

Early this afternoon, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and University leaders will kick-off Unity Week by addressing students, faculty and staff in the Smith Center. The University has suspended classes and most other operations during this hour so people will be able to attend. This action, prompted by Mike Musante's resignation as Student Association president after using a racial slur, shows the administration's commitment to attacking the larger problem of prejudice not just the specific incident. Everyone on this campus has been affected by the developments of the last week and everyone should, subsequently, attend the assembly.

Racial incidents are unfortunately nothing new at GW. In the past four years, many allegations of racism and racist behavior have plagued our campus. Each of these has been treated as a separate and unconnected event without acknowledgement to a deeper, serious problem. The nature of last week's developments has made it impossible to ignore the larger societal problem of prejudice. This afternoon's assembly is an attempt to address and combat that larger problem. Any University efforts or initiatives to accomplish this will be in vain, however, if they are not overwhelmingly supported by the student body. Attendance at the assembly is the first step in showing this support and mandating action.

To think that because Musante has resigned the problem is solved is naive. Prejudice is a part of our everyday lives. Education about ourselves and other people is the best way to combat those prejudices and eventually overcome them. Program Board's Unity Week is an opportunity to do just this. Attendance at its events shows our commitment to eliminating the roots of prejudice.

Musante was forced to resign because he would no longer be able to represent the students of this University. In order to make this claim hold true, the entire student body of GW, not just select groups, must show they are committed to eradicating the problem of prejudice. Attending today's assembly and this week's events is a first step in accomplishing this.



Poll watching

Tuesday's presidential election could be decided by one of the closest margins of popular vote since John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon contended for the office. As a result, all inappropriate influences on voters' Election Day actions should be minimized. Recently, the media's use of Election Day exit polls before all polling locations have been closed has come under criticism for affecting the outcome of the election. These polls are valuable sources of information but, this year more than ever, must be used with proper discretion in order to allow people to vote without unfair, inaccurate influence.

Exit polls can provide information on the specific issues which have influenced a campaign in a specific region. If they were used solely for this purpose, they would serve a valuable function in election coverage, providing instant insight into voters' moods and attitudes on election day. Unfortunately, in the past, broadcasters have used the polls as a predictor of victory or indicator of trends.

Any poll, and we have seen more than our share of them this campaign, is only useful as an instant picture of voter opinion at a specific moment. Using poll results, especially exit polls, where alleged trends could fluctuate from hour-to-hour, is irresponsible and inaccurate. In this election, projecting winners or even potential scenarios walks the line of election distortion. In a close race, which all indicators say this will be, even a theory based on inaccurate, unsubstantiated information, could make a huge difference in states like California, which could potentially swing the entire election.

Exit polls can and have been used responsibly. They provide a glimpse into the voters' decision-making process as the election progresses. Outlawing them all together, as some have proposed, is not necessary. Responsible action by the media in acknowledging the limitations of polls is a prerequisite to reaping their benefits.

The GW HATCHET

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OP ~ EDS

Tightening polls betray realities of Clinton's electoral statistics

"Have you heard the polls?"

"Yeah, all 1,396 of them show the gap in the presidential election is closing." "I think there is even one that shows that President Bush is leading. I heard James Baker citing it on some CNN talk show the other day."

"Not bad, considering CNN's owned by that Communist Ted Turner."

Cory Caouette

HOLD IT!!! The entire political process has been overtaken with a preoccupation with tracking polls, the relative speed of gap closings and likely versus registered voters. Does anybody realize this election is firmly in the Clinton camp? Here are some numbers we all can live with. That is, unless you're a Republican pollster.

Anyone with a degree from the Electoral College can quickly see why The Washington Times' master plan has gone seriously awry. The 10 largest states in the union, from California to Texas, tell a story about the 1992 presidential election that no national tracking pollster can change. In state-by-state polls, each of these 10 states has Gov. Bill Clinton leading. With the exception of Florida, Ohio and Texas, the lead is double digits. In California and New York, the nation's two largest states, national poll experts have the race pegged as a runaway. True, Bush also has his "spheres of influence," but the electoral numbers just don't paint a pretty picture for our president. In essence, it could be over. Ah, but then there are "the" polls. You know, the one's we hear cited everyday.

Have you ever taken a look at some of these polls? Okay, first of all, let's take a look at a poll that Bush campaign manager Robert Teeter likes to cite. It is a poll of "likely voters" that puts the race firmly in the control of his candidate. Distributed by press release on Wednesday, this particular poll also included one stipulation that, to this amateur, would seem to invalidate its findings. According to this release, it was a poll of those "likely voters who supported Bush-Quayle in 1988." WHAT THE HECK IS THAT? I recently found that Lyndon LaRouche is leading among his 1988 voters as well (and I don't think either of them are going to change their minds). This has to take the cake for stupidest poll.

But Wait! There is a late entry into the field. This particular poll, reported on CNBC just moments ago, shows that Clinton has a slight lead among undecided voters. WHAT?? How can one candidate lead another candidate among undecided voters? I think we've found a new oxymoron: poll of Undecided Voters.

Rumor has it there was a recent poll of Riverside Towers Hall residents as well. In this poll, Clinton led by a substantial margin. Then again, I hate to be the constant cynic but it would seem unlikely that "first-floor window alarms and balcony safety" is the prevailing issue in this national election.

My particular favorite is one that a Georgetown University political science student recently reported in one of the avant-garde city publications. His claim was that this poll had correctly chosen the winner of 12 straight presidential elections. A poll of eligible voters of Polish-American descent, it was called, amazingly enough, "The Pole-Poll." Now I don't know about you but I would tend to believe that this particular poll would do little more than accurately predict who was going to win the Chicago metropolitan area. Not so,

claimed this particular student. "The Pole-Poll," which has Clinton leading by eight points, "has stood closer to the final results than any other poll in the last fifty years." I was about to question Mr. ahem..Zarancowski about his results until I realized that adage of political campaigns and life itself, "consider the source."

"The 10 largest states in the union, from California to Texas, tell a story about the 1992 presidential election that no national tracking pollster can change."

So, I think now as we close the "homestretch" of this political campaign, we can be equally tired of sports metaphors and polls alike. As Perot tells us that the voters are "stepping to the plate" and Clinton tries to "run out the clock," we are just one day away from using Bush's "90 / 90 hindsight" and seeing who really was closest to the biggest poll of them all, that held on the Election Day. Then again, Ms. Emogene Kadarzowicz of Moline, Ill. already knows.

Cory Caouette is a senior majoring in international affairs.

OP ~ EDS

Chance for improvement slipping away after initial reaction passes

I hope that by now my position on the recent issues has been made clear through the print and broadcast media of GW. To sum up: (1) I believed that Mike Musante should have resigned, if for no other reason but SA effectiveness; (2) If Musante had not resigned, only step-by-step procedural justice would have been correct; "railroad justice" is never justice; and (3) If Musante did not go in some way, I would go because I abhor racism in all its forms; I could not condone it by remaining in that situation.

Now that Musante has resigned, I write to respond to the beginnings of the aftermath. It is now 4 a.m. Oct. 30 and I cannot sleep. I feel this is a moment when many positive things could occur, yet the moment is fast slipping past us.

First, I want to thank Mike Musante for his courage in telling the truth and resigning from the office that he worked very hard to obtain. When I ran for the Senate last spring, I stated my agenda would be: financial aid, environmentalism and multicultural academics. (Areas I would now add to this agenda are security and a rectification of the now painful, apparent inadequacies of the SA Constitution.) As SA president, Musante surprised me by showing considerable ingenuity and drive on much of the first two of my original issues. Until his unfortunate error(s?) in thought and deed, I hoped that some of this energy would also go toward the third issue. Maybe now, for his own

education, Musante will devote his talents to this area as well.

Second, I wish to congratulate Jon Tarnow on his succession to the presidency. I have known Jon since the first day I arrived at GW, and I am confident he will have many successes in his new office.

Bruce Benshoof

Third, the SA will never actually work until all of us students realize that we are members. Do not get interested in the SA solely at times of crisis or scandal. Student government cannot work without the students. By running for office and being elected, we in the Senate and the executive branch have become your servants and spokespersons. Do not forget this when the dust from the present circus settles.

Fourth, I fear that Musante's act of racism is leading to more racism. In a letter in the special Oct. 29 issue of The

Insider, Wesley T. Evans wrote powerfully of the effect of the word "nigger." His letter expressed much of the justified anger that any victim of a system of racism most likely feels. However, Mr. Evans, in his otherwise moving letter, made an error that is all too common in situations like this. This error is the sweeping generalization of "white males" and their activities behind closed doors. It is true that those in power have been white males. It is true that most used a system of racism to aid in their maintenance of power. But it is not true, and never has been true, that all white males support it. I am male. My skin color happens to be white. (I also happen to be blond-haired and blue-eyed because of my ancestry). But with the door closed or open, I abhor the ignorance of racism in all its forms. I abhor it, not out of some sense of liberal white guilt, but from the firm belief that we are one race with an amazing diversity of culture and physical appearance. The challenge for our generation is to cherish all our ancestries while weeding out those misconceptions that lead to systematic ignorance and violence. Let us build, from these amazing resources, a new system, here and now. Let us build it for the rest of our lives. We have so much to gain and even more to lose.

Bruce Benshoof, a CCGSAS senator, is a double major in philosophy and political science.

Leaders plan to rebuild

These last few days have been difficult for our University. As we come together today to begin the healing process, we must not forget the foundation on which we stand. GW has always derived its strength from diversity. Within the compounds of our campus every race, religion, culture and socioeconomic background is represented. From these rich patches of individual colors, we have woven together a single brilliant quilt. The children of farmers and doctors, printers and rabbis have come together to live, study and work. Each brings their own contribution and prejudices. We are all guilty of one bias or another, the learning process never ends. Our challenge as a community and as individuals is to recognize our own prejudices and work to combat them. As we stretch our mind in pursuit of knowledge, we strive to reach an understanding about ourselves and others. To accomplish this goal, we, your student leaders, agree to:

- Acknowledge that the problem of intolerance runs deep into the fabric of our society.

- Commit to work to ensure that every member of our community is given the opportunity to challenge his or her mind. Our community values academic freedom, conflicting values, and free association. It is our responsibility as students to demand that our curriculum exposes us to the ideas that will cultivate the intellectual curiosity we have come to GW to explore. We can not under-

stand and respect that to which we are not exposed.

- Accept that there is no panacea, there are no easy solutions. The challenge before us is daunting, but it is not impossible. We commit to take the first step of this long journey and to continue the journey even when we have become weary.

- Recognize that our voices are narrow and our effectiveness limited without your (students, faculty and staff) help. To this end, we will actively seek out your input and incorporate your ideas.

We do not pretend that these four planks will solve the problem, but they are a beginning. Today, we have begun to heal, we are ready to move forward. We encourage everyone to participate in the Unity Week programs this week and to use this annual event as a vehicle to change. As we move forward, we must maintain patience and perseverance because change will not occur after one day or one week of programming. Progress will be made when individuals decide to make positive changes in their own lives, enabling them to make positive changes in the larger community. Please join us.

Chris Darmund, Chris Ferguson, Kelvin Glover, Matt Grossman, Darren Kaminsky, Beth Kanter, Brad Loftus, Wayne McFadden, Steve Raiche, Dan Serviss, Deborah Solomon, Yirgalem Tadesse, Jon Tarnow, Chris Turman and Jenn Wass have all held student leadership positions at GW.

Closing shelter hurts neighborhood living

I have heard reports that Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly plans to close a homeless shelter across from the Watergate complex in response to residents' complaints that its presence increases crime in the area. While I recognize it is very easy to bash the "not in my backyard" syndrome when one is not discussing one's own neighborhood (I live in Cleveland Park — though we are talking about GW's backyard), I feel removing the shelter will aggravate crime even more for the entire city.

Rob Ganz III

Some crime may move to other neighborhoods, but the District at large will have more crime. First of all, without basic shelter requirements, homeless people will have to find other ways and other places to keep warm and dry. The need for money will increase, if only to buy blankets. And, unfortunately, the quickest ways to get money are not always the most proper. Even the

best of us, under such circumstances, might consider crime as a means of survival.

Public indecency may also become a problem as people can no longer rely on shelter facilities. Moreover, mental health problems may increase as a result of the feelings of helplessness and depression associated with having nowhere to turn, thus leading to more crime / anti-social behavior. (Alcoholism and drug abuse may cause people to become homeless, but a lack of shelter may also cause people to turn to or increase their use of alcohol and drugs, thus keeping them homeless and increasing the need to find cash.)

Some people may not be able to cope. The quintessential tragedy, Shakespeare's *King Lear* is about a man who goes mad after he is thrown out of doors. But, perhaps, with madness comes insight, seeing things one otherwise wouldn't — such as how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have an indifferent mayor!

Rob Ganz III is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Musante symbolizes ineffective SA

Students had the chance, now we are paying the price. Most of the students at GW overwhelmingly rejected the candidates by not voting. (Let us hope the Student Association elections rules committee puts a slot for either "none of the above" or a write-in candidate on next year's ballot.) Essentially, GW SA now has president "None of the Above." Jon Tarnow is now president but the students did not elect him to this position. The SA has become an embarrassment to GW — the administration ridicules it, the students ignore it and newspapers attack it. Obviously, we have a major problem.

Nothing will get done in the SA this year, unless there is an act of nature. This is now the umpteenth year in a row the SA will accomplish nothing. For two years running, scandal has come upon SA's shoulders. I do not envy Tarnow's task ahead of him, nor do I envy next year's SA president. Respectability has been lost and needs to be regained. It will take a leader who really believes in the students' needs, as well as their wants, in order to convey a message of credibility to the administration. Maybe if we had a leader like this, the administration would begin to listen to the students again.

The first way to regain this respectability is to clean the slate of SA. Obviously the SA does not work, let's get some new faces in there who care about the needs of the students, not their own resumes. It is ridiculous, all the political games that have been played in student government since my freshman year. The games are more childish than that of the U.S. government. We need leaders who will be the student's servants, not career officeholders. Some of these people have been in student government since I was in elementary school. What we have are leaders that divide and create gridlock.

The administration is about to unleash some new fees on the students, and a majority of the students, let alone the students' parents are not aware of them. One of the fees is this ridiculous student health fee, being added to next semester's

bill. This semester, the administration sneaked on a computer fee. When is it going to end? Never, unless we have a student government who begins to look out for the students. Why isn't SA out in front of this issue and demanding explanations and audits from the administration? They're too busy trying to sort out the mess they've created for themselves. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak and the rest of the administration know the students will not stand-up to them, so they just keep tacking it on.

Chuck Todd

It is obvious to everyone, what Mike Musante said was wrong, I'm not going to jump on the pile. By resigning, he's at least giving the SA a chance of getting its act together. I and the rest of the students beg of SA to put politics and resumes aside, and start working for the students. Why can't students get health care without having to pay for it? Being a student is a full-time job, and at most full-time jobs, not only does the employer pay the employee a salary, but the person also receives health benefits. At GW, the students pay for their schooling, then have to pay extra if they want health care. There is something wrong and the administration will never know it, unless we have a SA that stands up and fights for the students and behaves as their advocate, not their politico wannabe.

Chuck Todd is a junior majoring in political science and organized "Students for None of the Above" in last year's Student Association presidential election.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Please include name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box at left for the submission deadlines.

ELECTION '92

Students protest administration's role in Iran-Contra arms deal

by Rob Ganz III
Hatchet Reporter

A small group of College Republicans and College Democrats from area universities divided the sidewalk in front of The White House for separate demonstrations from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Clinton-Gore group, assembled to protest the Iran-Contra affair, was confronted across the pavement by a slightly larger group of Bush-Quayle supporters.

"Basically this is to protest the Iran-Contra affair because this is the anniversary of the last trading of arms for hostages in 1986," said Christopher Coleman, Clinton-Gore D.C. college coordinator and Howard University student.

"We're here on our own accord to support George Bush and Dan Quayle in their re-election attempt," GW CRs member Patrick Moran said. "And we think it's going to be successful."

Jacqueline Craig, a professional who left her company for eight weeks to volunteer for Clinton-Gore, said she was disappointed with the small turnout from GW College Democrats. "This is plain pitiful. I hope they vote on Tuesday," she said.

"The thing that strikes me as interesting is it's two blocks off our campus," Marc Lancaster, a reporter for WRTV radio said. "From my personal knowledge, I only see three or four GW students over here on the Clinton-Gore side and most of the College Republicans for GW make up all the Bush-Quayle band."

Despite the small GW turnout, Lancaster said he does not think students have been as apathetic about politics this year as in the past.

GW CD's member Mike Niemeyer said the reason for the low turnout of CD's members was lack of time. "I have to say that Thursday in the middle of the

day is not a good time for too many people. That's the only reason why you probably didn't see a good turnout," he said.

"We have more people here than they

have," GW CRs Chair Rachel Talbert said. "They can't do anything positive. This is the seventh positive pro-Bush rally that we've had and all they can do is hold a negative campaigning rally," Talbert said.

Rally draws int'l focus

by Rob Ganz III
Hatchet Reporter

Demonstrations in front of the White House by student supporters of Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore from area universities drew considerable interest from several groups of foreign tourists and news media.

The demonstrations were covered by Polish, Swedish and South Korean news media. "The South Korean government is very much in favor of incumbents around the world," Cy Gardner from Seoul Broadcasting System of South Korea said. "They are afraid that the people in their country will see any win by an opposition candidate as encouraging the opposition politics. So the South Korean government is heavily in favor of George Bush and tells its people that George Bush is great."

"I don't think the South Korean people know anything about Bill Clinton," Gardner added, though he said it was not because the media have not covered Clinton. He explained that people from other countries tend only to remember heads of state, not governors.

"After Helmut Kohl, who can you name in the German Parliament? It's the same thing when you go to other countries," he said. "They all hear about the guy in charge and they've never heard of our senators, our governors. So no matter who runs against George Bush, people from countries like South Korea have never heard of him."

Ronald Knipper and Monique Ferslues, tourists from Holland who observed the protests, said American elections are different from what goes on in their country, where 25 political parties exist. There is more emphasis on political platforms than on the candidates themselves, they said.

"(In America), you vote on a person and it isn't like that in Holland," Ferslues said, adding that a candidate's personality and "standing" is not as important in Holland as it is in the United States.

Ross Perot's candidacy is "really an example that you cannot buy anything with money," Knipper said. He added that he feels Perot will have trouble getting votes from poor voters. "We walked in the streets in New York. We saw a lot of homeless people. We were shocked by that. We have them in Holland too, but they always have things to come to," he said.

Knipper said he was unsure whether any candidate would seriously address the homelessness issue. "If there's somebody who really would do something about it, I think it would be Clinton. I think the Democratic party would do more for people who have no homes."

Knipper had not heard about the Iran-Contra affair on Dutch television, he said. "But we see all the polls. Everyday on television they tell us about what's happening here," he said.

Educators endorse Clinton for president

by Angela Lauria
Hatchet Reporter

University leaders for Clinton-Gore, a group of presidents, deans and trustees from more than 200 universities, gathered at the National Press Club Monday to urge voters to vote Bill Clinton for president.

Six of the higher education leaders spoke about Clinton's commitment to improving education. Hans Mark, chancellor emeritus from the University of Texas, said Clinton's vision was his biggest strength. "Where there is no vision people perish," he said.

Both public and private university leaders were in attendance. Speakers expressed their university's concerns for the future and how they felt the Clinton-Gore ticket would benefit their cause. Many of the speakers said their feelings were personal and not representative of institutional endorsement. GW Trustee Floretta Davis McKenzie attended but did not speak.

Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College — a college attended by predominately African-American women — said the event was unprecedented. "College presidents historically do not involve themselves publicly in presidential elections . . . I feel the urgent need to speak out as an individual, not because I happen to be a college president, but because I am a concerned citizen who cares about the drift and despair in our society," she added.

The leaders presented "A Summons to Leadership: An Open Letter from Presidents, Deans, and Trustees" which states in part, "We believe that Clinton and Gore have the experience and insight to forge effective partnerships among educators, labor and business leaders and Americans from all walks of life, to solve the problems that confront us." The letter was signed by 234 university leaders from schools such as Harvard University, Colgate University, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Stanford and Penn State universities.

While Gov. Clinton was not in attendance, he acknowledged the endorsement earlier in the month. "I know how education can transform a life, and open the mind and heart to a larger vision of the future. Universities and colleges are truly the keys to the nation's future," he said. "I am very proud to know that higher education leaders from across the country have taken this unprecedented step in making known their individual support for our campaign."

Exhibition explains road to White House

Gelman Library will display a sponsored by Program Board, College General Election Exhibition through Democrats and College Republicans. Nov. 4 to "get people to think about the political process," exhibition coordinator Eric Appleman said.

GW senior Jon Friebe said the purpose of the exhibition is to inform students of the political process and to encourage them to work to correct the problems they may have with it.

Exhibits feature a variety of topics including the primaries and conventions, campaign issues, women in politics, voter discontent and the roles of money and the media. Appleman said he hopes the exhibits will cause people to think about why they are voting for a particular candidate.

The entire exhibition was put together by Appleman and covers the election from the beginning of this year's race. Appleman's work was

Eric did an incredible job. Hopefully in the future someone will pick up where he left off," Friebe said.

Although this is a pilot project, the long-term goal is to find a permanent center for the exhibits. "The political process is happening all year long . . . (This exhibition could) show the political process in a more analytical way rather than being buffeted by everyday events," Appleman said.

Questionnaires about the exhibits are available on the library's first floor. Visitors are asked to complete one prior to viewing the exhibits. Questions on the survey focus on the impression visitors have of each candidate and his programs.

-Deanna Reiter

Democrat criticizes election contributions




Money is the fundamental problem plaguing our democracy, John Bonifaz, a staff attorney for the Center for Responsive Politics, said at a College Democrats-sponsored event Oct. 26.

The center is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which focuses on the problems of money in elections. Bonifaz said all citizens must have the opportunity to participate in elections and that right is currently being denied because of money interest in campaigns.

Bonifaz said campaign costs have skyrocketed. The cost of a congressional race has increased 500 percent since 1974, he said. "Money talks in Washington," Bonifaz said, adding, "if you don't have the money you are not judged to be a viable candidate." Corruption is the result of the current election process, he said.

"Interest will retain control regardless of who wins on election day," Bonifaz said with regard to the upcoming election. He also said the only way to resolve the many problems in the current system is for people to demand change. "Real change, real reform will require pressure from the ground up."

-Jennifer Dye

	EDUCATION	ECONOMY	ENVIRONMENT	HEALTH CARE	DEFICIT
George Bush 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tax credit to send students to private schools Improvement of education quality through competition between public and private schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower taxes on rich to encourage spending across economy Increased spending power of consumer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laws to increase air quality Loosened environmental regulations Jobs favored over environment Revitalized EPA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Malpractice laws reformed Anti-government regulation Pooled insurance for small business Vouchers, tax credit for poor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Balanced Budget Amendment The Line Item Veto Controlled mandatory spending
Bill Clinton 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Programs for public schools instead of private Tax increases to build on public school programming Programs for college students to pay-off loans through community service 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tax increases for family incomes more than \$200,000 Big spending on development of economic infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental issues integral part of long-term economic planning Jobs favored over environment in Arkansas but has changed opinion Fuel efficiency standards raised to 40 miles per gallon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insurance covered by employers Government covering insurance for unemployed Reformed insurance companies National guidelines for treatment of patients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased investment Controlled health care costs Prudent reduction in defense Cuts in domestic programs
Ross Perot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public school or private choice Programs for early intervention Head Start encouraged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taxes increased Deficit control in order to create new jobs U.S. companies encouraged to produce abroad 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Industry favored over environment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medicine premiums raised Employees required to pay taxes for company health insurance with premiums that exceed \$135 per month 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taxes raised on items such as gasoline, tobacco, income and health care Goal to eliminate deficit within four years

Professors analyze economic proposals

by David Cogan
Hatchet Reporter

As we enter the final 48 hours of the presidential election campaign, both President Bush and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton continue to push those programs they feel would best put our country back on track to a growing and healthy economy.

In "A Training Program for the 1990s: Reflection on Campaign Proposals," a report researched and published by GW Center for Social Policy Studies, the center critiques the candidates' plans and presents an alternative plan.

The report was written by Sar A. Levitan, director of the GW Center for Social Policy Studies, along with Garth L. Mangum, the Max McGraw Professor of Economics and Management at the University of Utah and Steven L. Mangum, associate professor in the Department of Management and Human Resources at Ohio State University.

In his Job Training 2000 proposal, Bush said the \$12 billion spent on the current federally-supported training programs is "ineffective," according to the report. He also wants to streamline the "maze of federal job training programs currently dispensed across the numerous federal agencies," the report stated.

The report pointed out that while the Bush administration proposal has a "totally negative assessment of employment and training programs," the Republicans have been responsible for administering the programs 20 out of the last 24 years.

Clinton's alternative, by contrast, calls for full funding for women and infants and an increase in funding for the Head Start program.

His proposal also calls for an overhaul of the public school system, through "tough standards," "national examination in core subjects" and the "right (for parents) to choose the schools their children attend," according to the report.

The report presents its own comprehensive program which calls for full funding for prenatal care for women, infants and children, an emphasis on reviving public education and a work-based welfare system.

Above all, the program calls for employer provision of employee and youth training. A jobs program is "an essential component of a comprehensive human resource system," the report stated. The authors admit the Head Start program would require a "substantial budget increase," but the elementary and secondary reforms would "mostly involve reallocation of existing budgets." These and other programs would run up a \$25 billion price tag to be implemented by 1996.

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☆ **Special Announcement** ☆

The George Washington University
Will Be Closed for Classes and Regular Business to Hear
Remarks by President Trachtenberg
and to Participate In A Conversation With The University
Community at the Beginning of Unity Week

Monday, November 2, 1992

12:45 P.M. – 1:45 P.M.

Charles E. Smith Center, Main Arena

Comments by:

- ☆ President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
- ☆ Jon Tarnow, President, Student Association
- ☆ Kelvin Glover, President, Black Peoples' Union
- ☆ Termeh Rassi, President, Council of International Student Groups
- ☆ Steve Raiche, President, Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance
- ☆ Suzanne Couming, Program Coordinator, Diversity Program Clearinghouse
- ☆ Mark Chichester, Member, Black Law Students Association and former President of The Black Peoples' Union
- ☆ Jenn Wass, Vice Chair, Program Board
- ☆ Kyle Farmbry, University Intern, former President, Student Association
- ☆ Ambassador Ronald Palmer, Professor and Diplomatic Consultant in Residence, Elliott School of International Affairs Professor

Follow-Up Small Group Discussions

2:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Marvin Center

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to continue discussions about concerns within the University community and to explore ideas to heal our community by participating in small group discussions. Groups will be convening in the Marvin Center and other locations listed on the Small Group Meeting Schedule.

• **Sponsored by the Office of the President** •

The George Washington University community values cultural diversity and sensitivity. To promote a greater understanding, the Program Board is sponsoring Unity Week 1992: **One Campus: Affirming Diversity – Building Common Visions.**

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will convene a discussion with the University community on Monday, November 2, 1992 at 12:45 in the Charles E. Smith Center. This event will kick-off a series of Unity Week programs which are planned to promote cultural understanding and sensitivity.

Unity Week '92 Keynote



"One Community...Ultimately"

Yolanda King

Eldest Daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday, November 2, 1992 • 8:00 P.M. • Marvin Center Ballroom

A Question and Answer Session Will Follow Ms. King's Address

– Refreshments Will Be Provided –

• Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Program Board •

IMPRESSIONS

Young Cousteau debunks myths about famed man-eater

by Dana Shonka

More than 60,000 words exist in the English language, yet few strike fear into people like the word shark. And no shark is feared like the Great White, which was the focus of a recent documentary, *The Great White Shark: The Lonely Lord of the Sea*, at The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Filmed on a budget of a few million dollars, the documentary was made by Jean Cousteau, son of world-famous French explorer Jacques Cousteau.

Besides spending a great deal of time devoted to the research of animals, Jean Cousteau is also an active member of France's Institute of Architects and has designed more than six universities in Europe and the Middle East.

Yet his first love remains the ocean. Diving ever since "my father pushed me overboard at age seven," Cousteau has always been interested in Great Whites, yet had never seen one up close until filming the recent documentary.

Cousteau says "the Great White has been called the most frightening animal on earth, yet we know almost nothing about it." He scoffed when asked about movies and documentaries like *Jaws* and *Blue Water, White Death*, saying they "romanticize" shark attacks. "They are not after human beings," he stressed. "They are not man-eaters... we make that up. If we give them the choice they'll go someplace else, which is good to know."

He says if movie-makers really wanted to scare audiences with sheer size, they should make a movie about the whale shark, which grows in excess of 50 feet in length. "But," he added dryly, "how can you spend \$18 million dollars (the budget for *Jaws*) producing a film about a shark that's going to gum you to death? Whale sharks have no teeth!"

Cousteau's recent documentary was pieced together from more than

five hours of underwater footage. All filming was done on-location over a two year span in the region of southern Australia known as "Dangerous Reef" because of its relatively large Great White population.

The 12-member crew was composed of scientists, divers and filmmakers. They discovered more information about the Great White than any prior expedition.

Cousteau's team was able to track many of the Great Whites by attaching small, telemetric transmitters to the sharks' dorsal fins. More than 60 different Whites were monitored during the two-year period.

But in order to attract the sharks, the scientists had to spill chum—an unsavory mix of blood and fish oils—into the water. More than 400 gallons were poured overboard during the course of the expedition.

Although sharks can detect a single drop of blood in a one-square mile area of ocean, more than five days passed before the group saw their first Great White—a timid 9-footer.

Luring the shark close to the boat with a large chunk of baited meat, the crew was able to tag its dorsal fin with one of the electric transmitters. By using the transmitters to track that shark and others like it during the following months at sea, Cousteau's team was able to vastly increase their knowledge of the Great White shark.

Contrary to what was previously believed, they found that at night Great Whites prefer swimming slowly near the bottom of shallow waters at speeds averaging a mere two mph. During the day they swim out to sea, moving near the water's surface at much greater speeds.

By taking tissue samples, Cousteau says they discovered that Great White sharks have a slightly higher body temperature than most fish, "probably making them more sensitive to temperature changes."

shark cages, one of the researchers had created a clear plastic tube some 10 feet in length. Made of shatterproof plastic, it was perfectly cylindrical and just wide enough to hold one diver. But its one drawback—and a potentially danger-

standably nervous diver waited for the men in the shark cage to give him his cue.

Minutes passed and, thinking the shark had swam a safe distance away, the divers in the shark cage gave their cue.

The counterpart jumped overboard. Suddenly the Great White veered sharply in his direction. With speed borne of desperation, the diver reached the tube seconds before the shark, quickly scrambling through the latch at the bottom.

The shark approached the tube and stopped, gnawing ineffectively, its great jaws unable to find purchase on the plastic's smooth surface. It hung suspended before the diver for perhaps 10 seconds—its open mouth revealing three rows of jagged teeth—before swimming away. Whether from frustration or lack of interest, no one could say.

Sadly, the population of this wondrous creature has declined steadily in recent years. Merciless trophy hunting and commercialization by those seeking teeth and fins has thinned their once great number considerably.

This hasn't been lost on Cousteau, who has organized a petition aimed at getting laws adopted by the United Nations that would set international laws against hunting Great Whites. His group currently has more than 4 million signatures, and has set 10 million as their goal.

Says Cousteau: "I hope the United Nations will show the way, so hopefully we can save the Great White sharks. They have a very important role to play in our environment. We don't have the right to play God... and eliminate them."

The Great White Shark: The Lonely Lord of the Sea

While preferring waters that are "chilly and remote," Cousteau added that the female Great Whites were tracked moving into noticeably warmer waters during gestation, probably to aid with pregnancy.

Baby Whites are born live from the mother, usually in litters of three to seven. But even before birth they engage in a brutal game of the survival of the fittest, with "the stronger babies eating the weaker ones in order to survive." Averaging three feet in length, they are fully independent from their first day.

Nearly all of the underwater film footage was taken from the safety of iron shark cages. From there the divers could film while the sharks swam literally right on the other side of the bars. While the filming initially went smoothly, a near-fatal mishap was yet to come.

Tired of the restrictiveness of the

ous one—was that the divers could only enter the tube from a latch in the bottom, and only after it had already been lowered into the water.

Two weeks into the expedition the divers decided to try it out. First, two divers were lowered into the water in one of the shark cages to serve as lookouts. Once a Great White appeared, they were to signal via underwater walkie-talkies when it was "safe" for the diver to jump into the water and enter through the bottom of the plastic tube.

Again, great quantities of chum were dumped overboard to attract the sharks. Within an hour a 15-foot Great White appeared as if on cue, slowly circling the boat from a distance.

The tube was lowered into the water by a pulley, while an under-

New movie takes a stance supporting death penalty

by Holger Stolzenberg

It is funny when you see a movie and then see the commercial for it on television. Sometimes the commercial makes the film look so completely different, you are not sure if you saw the same film. This is the case with William Friedkin's latest movie, *Rampage*.

The commercials try and make the movie look like *Silence of the Lambs*. The storyline calls for a psychopath character that has similarities to Hannibal Lector, and though *Rampage* is a far more realistic story, it is a far less interesting one.

This is not to say that the film wasn't any good. It was an excellent movie for what it was—a well-budgeted documentary about the death penalty. This is really not a blockbuster movie, however, because this flick is a true story about a serial killer from Sacramento and the debates about sending him to the gas chamber.

The lead part in the movie belongs to a district

attorney played by Anthony Fraser (Michael Biehn). After playing major roles in movies such as *The Terminator*, *Aliens* and *Navy Seals*, I kept expecting Biehn to take on the bad guy. He takes a different role than that of a soldier and plays an intellectual.

This is not always evident as it seems he is somewhat wasted because all he does for the first half of the film is pick up the body organs. Though he has a stronger role in the second half, he still ends up losing the court case, which takes away from his image in the film.

The part of the serial killer, Charles Reece (Alex McArthur), is an extremely gory part. Most of the scenes that he is in, he is found stabbing, shooting, chopping up or eating victims and their families, which includes young children, and even a priest (inside a church).

He does not play the part of an intellectual murderer. Reece exemplifies the phrase "the boy next door" as he turns out to be just a simple guy

that didn't receive enough love as a child.

The movie seems to be lacking in a few areas as well. For instance, just like in most documentaries, there were no opening credits or anything of the sort that indicated the movie was in full force.

Fraser's part also included a wife and a 5-year-old daughter that had recently died. Fraser would have flashbacks from time to time about his daughter, but overall it didn't make much sense and might have been better if it had been left out.

The film favors the death penalty and tries to prove to the audience that this is how D.C. residents should vote on Tuesday. Early in the film, Fraser is against the death penalty and questions the motives of the state in seeking this punishment. As the film progresses, however, Fraser slowly changes his mind and fights till the end, until he loses the case.

Friedkin again shows he doesn't shy away from controversial topics or movies. *To Live and Die in L.A.* and *The Exorcist* had a similarly hard edge.

He has always made movies that leave the viewer asking questions and *Rampage* is no different.

The main point that the movie tries to make is that he was found insane and placed in a mental institution. At the end of the film, it is noted that he has been in an institution for four years and has already been up for parole once and will be again in half a year.

This piece of information is confusing, because the actual incident that involved Charles Reece in Sacramento happened in the early '80s. The movie was originally filmed in 1987, but it has been held in legal entanglements until now, so it would seem that these stats have not been updated.

So, if you are looking to find an unknown blockbuster film, you will not find it in *Rampage*. However, if you have interest in seeing a documentary on why D.C. residents should vote for the death penalty, *Rampage* might give you some new reasons.

ARTS & FEATURES

Debut albums reveal pair's writing talent

by Daniel Owen

If it is assumed that a debut album is never as good as those that follow, then two artists with recent debut releases are surely destined for enormous success. The first of these is Zachary Richard, whose release *Snake Bite Love* (A&M) has some remarkable tracks on it. This Louisiana songwriter has tried to capture the feeling of living amongst the bayous, listening to the zydeco and all those other things we were told about Louisiana. Richard claims in the album insert that the cajun and zydeco musical styles are his greatest influence throughout the album, but it is only when these influences are most apparent that the songs are really outstanding.

Richard's main drawback is a tendency to produce bland commercial rock, instead of original, distinctive music. Like a Bryan Adams wannabe, Richard drags the listener through generic guitar songs like "Come On, Sheila" (bad title to begin with), and "Heart on Fire." The lyrics are horrendously cliched, the music often unbearably dull. Worst of this bunch is "Cote Blanche Bay," which sounds like a Caribbean island tourist office commercial. All these songs are played and sung perfectly, but they're just no good to begin with.

But then there are those songs where Richard has stretched out to broader styles and influences. There's the slow, moody "Sunset on Louisianne," where that regional strain is most noticeable. There's the fast, jazzy "Crawfish," the frenetic, furious "Zydeco Jump" and the bouncy "Dancing at Double D's." Peppered with bursts of Louisiana French and urged along by the tones of Richard's harmonica and Acadian accordion, these songs are simply brilliant.

The result, even with the less impressive tracks, is an exotic, colorful blend of an album. Richard is an impressively talented songwriter and performer.

More promising is the debut release from Chris Harford and the First Rays of the New Rising Sun, entitled *Be Headed* (Elektra). This is the best debut album I have heard this year. In a combination of alternative, rock and R&B, Harford and his band have produced a stylish, dramatic album, with not a single song that is even as bad as mediocre.

A mix of powerful guitars (with some masterful solo performances) and the caustic, often shrill voices of Harford and his backers, produces an incredible sound. Most of the songs are punchy and energetic, particularly a song like "Raise the Roof" with its heavy rhythm and pounding guitar. But Harford also shows himself to be capable of a more delicate, gentle touch with the simple acoustic guitar and voice ballad "You Know Me the Best" and the sometimes repetitive and depressing "Blanket of Snow."

Generally this is an upbeat album, matching the optimistic name of the band. A positive outlook is particularly apparent in the catchy "Unsaid Things."

Be Headed is a varied, original, brilliant album from a creative and talented band. Listen for the distinctive voices of the Proclaimers, singing the introduction to "Sing, Breathe and Be Merry." It doesn't get much better than this.



Zachary Richard

Spirit of Louis Armstrong celebrated at Satchmo awards

by Collin Hill

ety's "Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong."

The benefit at Lisner Auditorium is ostensibly to award the "Satchmo" to deserving musicians who have preserved the traditions of jazz. This year's award winners were Benny Carter, Doc Cheatham, Dizzy Gillespie and Wynton Marsalis, but the night was about music, not statuettes. Trumpeters

Jon Faddis, Clark Terry, Doc Cheatham and 19-year-old Wynton Marsalis protege Nicholas Payton, clarinetist Michael White, singer Jon Hendricks and pianist Stanley Cowell payed tribute to the three faces of Louis Armstrong - instrumentalist, vocalist and entertainer.

Faddis and Payton began with Armstrong's legendary "West End Blues"

with Faddis' characteristically powerful style setting the energy level of the whole evening. Payton's performance was a little shaky early on, but his phrasing was confident - reflecting a wealth of talent.

After a song with Terry and Cheatham - both sounding quite spry for their respective ages (72 and 87) - Payton returned to the stage with White. They played a song called "Wild Man Blues" which White said represented polyphony - a call and response style of playing. Both got into the spirit of the Dixieland swing and each sounded buoyant as they played off each other's styles well.

In the vocalist section, Hendricks was a joy to watch. Introduced as one the world's greatest scat singers, he wore the mantle well. He played excerpts from his piece "Evolution of the Blues," which paid tribute to the lineage of great jazz men. Each piece had a scat solo reflecting the style pioneered by the musician he was doing. He did Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker handling the different styles with equal excellence.

The only honor awarded during the show was the one given to Wynton Marsalis. The award was given to him by Marcus Roberts, who recounted the story of their association. He called Marsalis, "a person picked to articulate the beauty and democracy of jazz." Roberts, a pianist, then played a song in tribute, Jelly Roll Morton's "The New Orleans Blues."

Clark Terry and Doc Cheatham both asked the time set aside for their award presentations be used to play music. Afterwards, Cheatham came out and played "one of his favorite melodies," "Do You Know What it Means to Miss New Orleans." This was to pay homage to Armstrong, the entertainer. A moving song, Cheatham had the dynamics down perfectly breaking out of the lazy melody with remarkably strong soloing. He was joined by Terry for "Old Rocking-Chair" and their playing showed that they were far from rocking-chair bound.

The finale brought everyone out on stage for two songs. Hendricks and Terry hammed it up in a piece called "You Rascal You," giving the audience a feel for the interplay that makes live jazz so beautiful. Each musician played off the other getting the best out of all of them. They ended with "Mack the Knife," which had all of those elements as well.

After the standing ovation, though, the audience was treated to a real treat. Emcee Renee Poussaint announced that Wynton Marsalis felt left out and wanted to come out and play a little. He did a "blues by Dizzy" with Hendricks and he looked loose. He proved why you should believe the hype. He had blistering chops even though he was coming on cold. Hendricks matched him and the sparks flew. It was a fitting ending for a celebration of the legacy of Armstrong, seeing the latest in the long line which Satchmo began.



The spirit of Louis Armstrong inspired all of the musicians Saturday night at Lisner.

Credit

continued from p. 1

report on its findings. The report studied the faculty opinions, but lacked student viewpoints. The report's objective was to see if faculty could teach fewer classes in this system and spend that extra time on faculty research.

The task force did not find that changing the system at this time would significantly help the faculty, according to the report.

"I was disappointed that the committee didn't take the report a step further and research the proposal from the student's perspectives," Trachtenberg says.

"I think that the four-credit system would be extremely beneficial to the students. The new system would be more like a dinner and less like a buffet. Plus, a very large percentage of students

are involved in co-ops and internships off campus," he adds.

Though administrators and faculty haven't come to a consensus on the possibility of implementing a four-credit system at GW, many administrators said they feel the current system has problems.

"I think that it would take a lot of work, but there are some courses that need to be readjusted," Political Science Department Chairman Lee Sigelman says. "Some courses are harder and deeper and a four-credit system is appealing, but some classes are already too long in a three-credit system, so I wouldn't be for or against it," Sigelman says.

"There are advantages to having students concentrate on four subjects," Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Salamon says. "Many instructors would be pleased to get more of the student's time. It would also be more attractive to see students doing more writing," she says.

Despite the report's lack of a student viewpoint, it did bring up several important points.

One concern the report raises is the student's elective flexibility. A four-by-four system reduces the number of courses from which students can choose and constrains the flexibility of their programs.

In order to make up for the flexibility, the number of required courses would have to be reduced. Most administrators agree some general curriculum requirements would be the first ones cut.

Electives would also be a problem. According to the report, in GW's three-credit, five-class system, free electives would account for 30 percent of the total number of credits (120), which equals 12 courses. Under a four-credit standard, 30 percent of the total number of

credits (128) is between nine and 10 courses.

Though students would lose only two or three electives during their collegiate careers, the report indicates a department with relatively few students taking its major could be adversely affected by a decline in the number of free electives available to students.

The report also indicates a less-flexible curriculum would make minors less attractive, which could also negatively impact several departments.

Another problem the study unearthed was teacher classloads. On the average, the faculty already teach fewer than the "standard" three classes a semester. "We weren't convinced that there would be any real advantage to the students or the faculty," Special Assistant to the President Jay Shotel said. Shotel, a member of the Joint Academic Affairs / Faculty Senate Task Force, said he feels the school is in no desperate need for change and said the academic revisions that need to be made could be restructured within the current system.

Trachtenberg says the report is not the end of the research. He said he has asked Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz to look at the report's data and to see what steps should be taken next.

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Call for Nominations

On January 26, 1993, The George Washington University will confer a special medal on an outstanding student whose life is a reflection of the dream and vision of the late Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. This medal is the University's highest recognition of meritorious service in the field of human rights. It will be conferred at a special convocation celebrating the life of Dr. King and the continued vitality of his ideals.

Nominees for the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be George Washington University students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or community reflect such characteristics as:

- Courage
- Creative leadership
- Intellect
- Social awareness
- Loyalty and support for family, friends, and colleagues

These characteristics may be displayed in diverse ways. However, special attention will be paid to service in the following areas supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change: Programs for African American Families in Crisis, Assistance for Single Parents, Voter Education and Registration, Literacy and Basic Skills Training, The Performing Arts, Early Childhood Education, Nonviolent Social Activism, and Corrections. Programs addressing Homelessness, Drug Abuse, and AIDS are additional areas where student service and support may be demonstrated to the committee.

Nominations for the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Monday, November 16, 1992. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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OCL hits the streets with service projects

Students join nat'l campaign to get involved

by Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Reporter

The Office of Campus Life will launch a host of community service events Nov. 1-7 as part of a national program called "Into the Streets."

"Into the Streets," a national initiative organized by COOL, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, will enter its second year with help from a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The program aims to reach out to students who have not found an outlet for their interest in community service.

"Into the Streets" is run by four regional coordinators who promote the sharing of ideas within schools and among college campuses. GW was one of the first campuses involved in the program, along with other area colleges including Trinity, Catholic, and American universities, Peter Konwerski, GW Office of Community Service coordinator, said.

Dawn Hutchison, COOL coordinator for the East, said the program aims "for students of various backgrounds to enter into community service." Konwerski said the program targets students who "are interested in community service but for whatever reason haven't done anything."

GW's Office of Community Service is only in its first year, Konwerski said. "It is a matter of focusing so that other people know that there are things to do in the community." He added the "Into the Streets" program "is a starting point for people to make a commitment to community service."

Other organizations such as the Residence Hall Association, Black Peoples' Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Gamma and Circle K International will sponsor activities throughout the week, Konwerski said.

The Loaves and Fishers 5K walk for hunger kicks off activities for the week Nov. 1. RHA will sponsor a grocery running service for the elderly Thursday. On Friday, Delta Gamma will sponsor its annual fundraiser, "Anchor Splash," to benefit the blind. And on Saturday, Circle K will hold its Key Club Reunion Party. Students will also assist at Miriam's Kitchen — a local soup kitchen that serves meals to the homeless — throughout the week.

In addition, Greek-letter organizations will work with junior high and elementary schools to get ideas about community service projects. "In many ways high schools are ahead of college students in the community service field. We want to work with the high schools because we know that they have already been involved in community service," Konwerski said.

The week's activities culminate Saturday when program and policy leaders from the youth services field, which includes teachers and national youth leaders, will convene in the District for the Youth Service America Super Conference. Conference participants hope to plot the strategies for youth service in the immediate future and the rest of the decade, according to conference literature.

Mayor closes homeless shelter

City officials announced Friday that D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly decided to close the homeless shelter across from the Watergate Hotel in Foggy Bottom by March 31, according to a Washington Post report.

Debate about whether the shelter should remain open arose from community members who claim the shelter has contributed to increased crime in the neighborhood.

Foggy Bottom Association President Chris Lamb said he has not read about the mayor's decision, but his organi-

zation's position has been to limit the number of homeless at the 108-bed shelter to 25, not to close the shelter altogether. "If the mayor's intention was to move them (homeless people) into other programs to bring them out of their homelessness, then we (the FBA) would certainly be in favor of her decision," Lamb said.

Lamb also said many of the homeless who use the shelter are bussed in from other places and should not be there.

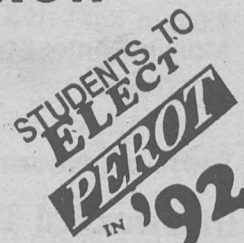
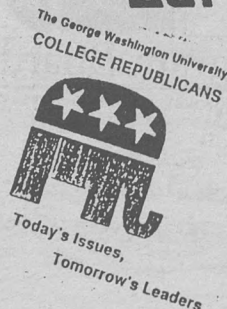
-Lisa Leiter

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Halloween Party

8:00pm
Mitchell Hall Recreation Room

Saturday, October 31

"The Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong"

8:00 pm
Lisner Auditorium
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Tuesday, November 3

Interracial Dating -Panel Discussion

5:00 pm
Marvin Center Room 411

Election Day Party

7:00 pm
Marvin Center 5th Floor George's

Wednesday, November 4

Sexual Communication

3:00 pm
Mrvn Center Room 406
A Look at Communication between Women and Men.

Suzan Shown Harjo

"Why Columbus Day is Simply History."

President/Director of The Morning Star Foundation
7:00 pm
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom
Cospponsored with The Black Peoples' Union

Thursday, November 5

Dr. Seuss Film Festival

9:00 pm
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom
Please bring canned food for the Homeless.

Friday, November 6

Diversity Training Network Workshop

9:00 am- 1:30 pm
Gelman Library Conference Room 202A
To Register call 994-6555.

Unity Jam

10:00 pm
Marvin Center 1st Floor Market Square
\$5 for Member Groups
\$6 for Non-member Groups

Asian Express

9:00 pm
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-A Fundraiser for UNICEF

Saturday, November 7

African Studies Lecture

1:00pm
Marvin Center Room 403
Sponsored by The Black Peoples' Union.

Sunday, November 8

Dating Game

8:00 pm
Marvin Center 5th Floor George's
GW's Multicultural Dating Game.

Monday, November 9

Nadine Strossen

President of the American Civil Liberties Union
6:00 pm Reception 7:00 pm Lecture
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom



University benefits by part-time faculty

by Jen Chalt
Hatchet Reporter

GW's teaching policy allows both full- and part-time professors to vary their teaching time each semester, despite national rumors that teachers are spending less time in the classroom.

The University permits professors to deviate from the typical three-classes-per-semester policy to allow younger professors to publish, and to attract officials and experts in their field to teach a class, said C.J. Deering, Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences associate dean. He said a result is different levels of staff, with professors carrying courseloads conducive to their additional responsibilities.

"Allowing for the variation improves the staff and adds another dimension. Students get the benefit of having a professor who is an expert in his field or has already been published," Deering said. "Some part-time professors teach fewer classes and hold more office hours or are student advisors. It all depends."

Despite temporary de facto additions made to the policy in recent years, the idea of teaching three classes each semester as a general rule still stands. "The course-load can range anywhere from three classes in the fall and two in the spring, all the way down to one taught in each," Deering said. He noted that the department chairman decides the number of courses taught with regard to additional responsibilities the professors may have.

The dean also teaches as part of his or her job requirements. "A dean typically teaches one class a semester because of the responsibilities required to fill the position. It all depends on the professor, but it results in a diverse faculty, not a quality issue," Deering explained.

A recent article in The Washington Post centered on a possible nationwide trend that professors were spending too much time outside the classroom and in areas other than teaching. GW's requirement "is not a cookie-cutter policy," Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Sharon Rogers said. "It varies to support the interests and responsibilities of the faculty."

The variation also allows younger faculty — who are expected to do a lot of writing — to get tenure, Journalism Department Chair Philip Robbins said. "Time is required outside the classroom as well as inside. A person who has an editorship or is president of a society doesn't have the time with the responsibilities. It takes time."

According to Assistant Vice President for Institutional Research Margaret Cohen, there were 352 full-time and 350 part-time professors in CCGSAS in the 1991-1992 academic year. One-third of the arts and sciences courses were taught by part-time faculty. Overall, including the National Law Center and excluding GW Medical Center, Cohen said 63 percent of undergraduate courses and 70 percent of the graduate classes were taught by full-time faculty.

According to Cohen, a full-time professor is someone who has a faculty appointment that includes working on research in a given field. However, the part-time faculty is divided into two groups. "There are the regular part-time professors who do more than teach a course (who) are expected to have office hours and to participate in advising students," Cohen explained. "The other category (includes professors) hired course by course (who) usually come back to teaching year after year." She added that part-time professors are a real plus on campus because they offer a different perspective.

With regard to the varying three course per-semester policy, English professor Herbert Guggenheim said although it is a great advantage to all professors to pursue projects that interest them, students might be affected negatively. "It certainly is great for the professor, but not so good for the student," he said.

HOW SAFE IS YOUR DORM?

The GW Hatchet takes a closer look at safety in the residence halls.

The second in a series on campus security - Monday, Nov. 9
The GW HATCHET... WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS

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Alumni receive service awards

The GW General Alumni Association honored several alumni for their service to the University community at a reception in the University Club Oct. 20.

The 1992 Community Service Award, established three years ago to honor one alumnus each year who is extraordinary in his or her contributions to the community, was

presented to Sally Carlson Crowell. Crowell served the community by converting a historic school into the Capitol Hill Area Workshop.

Alumni Service Awards, given for the first time this year for volunteer service to the University were presented to the following people: David M. Bates, for his work at University archives; Herman H.

Hobbs, from the Columbian College Alumni Board; Harvey S. Jacobs, for his work on several alumni committees; Jay Mandelbaum, for governing board service and Engineer Alumni Association; and A. Margaret Palmer, for her work as former president of the New York City Alumni Club.

-Heather O'Connor

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Campus Highlights

November 2-8

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information: Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

President Trachtenberg's Address to University Community. Smith Center, 12:45-1:45pm. University closed for classes & regular business during address. University community urged to participate & hear comments from others at beginning of Unity Week. Follow-up small group discussions will be held in Marvin Center from 2-3pm. Sponsored by the Office of the President.

Study Abroad General Info Meeting. Stuart Hall 108, 3pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

"First Annual Hutchinson Memorial Composition Concert." Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Works by Robert Parris, Ulf Grahm, & GW students performed by Contemporary Music Forum. \$5/gen. adm.; \$3/faculty, staff, alumni; \$1/students & sen. cit. Sponsored by Music Department. Info: 994-6245.

GWACE Informational Meeting. Marvin Center 401, 8pm. Sponsored by GW Association of College Entrepreneurs. Info: 994-9711.

"One Community...Ultimately." Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Unity Week keynote speaker Yolanda King, eldest daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., will address University community. Question & answer session will follow. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Interracial Dating-Panel Discussion. Marvin Center 411, 5pm. Unity Week event sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Election Day Party. George's, 7pm. Sponsored by Program Board, College Republicans, Hillel, Students for Perot, & Student Association. Info: 994-7313.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Lisner at Noon: Olsen Williams, Rap Artist. Lisner Aud., 12:15pm. Free concert sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

"The World Bank & the Economic Transitions in the Former Soviet Union" Marvin Center 415, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Sponsored by Program on Transitions to Democracy. Info: 994-7099 (Patrick).

"Sexual Communication." Marvin Center 406, 3pm. A look at communication between men & women. Unity Week event Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Time Management & "Instant" Study Skills. Marvin Center 413, 4-5:30pm. Workshop discusses time management techniques, procrastination prevention strategies, & other study skills. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

"Camila." Language Lab, Philips 209, 4-6pm. With English subtitles. Free & open to GW public. Info: 994-7078

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Meeting. Marvin Center 404, 6:30pm. Sponsored by Toastmasters International. Info: 347-3817 (Karen).

"Why Columbus Day is Simply History." Marvin Center Ballroom, 7pm. Speaker: Suzan Shown Harjo, President/Director of Morning Star Foundation. Unity Week event sponsored by Program Board & BPU. Info: 994-7313.

"Overpopulation & Its Effects." Marvin Center 405, 7pm. Speaker from Zero Population Growth. Sponsored by GW Student Pugwash & Students for Environmental Action. Info: 676-3007.

I.S.O.T.U.O. Meeting & T-Shirt/Expedition Planning. Marvin Center 404, 9pm. Sponsored by I.S.O.T.U.O. Info: 994-9540 (Mark).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Study Abroad General Info Meeting. Stuart Hall 108, 12pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

Researching Organizations. Academic Center T509, 3-3:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

International Student Society Coffee Hour. ISS Office, 2129 G St., 4-6pm. Sponsored by ISS. Info: 994-6863.

"Across the Threshold of Policy Making: Ten Years of Women's Studies & Public Policy." Marvin Center Theatre, 7-8:30pm. Speaker: Lindy Boggs, former U.S. Rep., Louisiana. Panel discussion & reception to follow. Sponsored by Women's Studies Program & Office of Academic Affairs. Info: 994-6942.

Dr. Seuss Film Fest. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm. Please bring canned food for homeless. Unity Week events sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Asian Express-A Fund Raiser for UNICEF. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm. \$6 w/GW ID, \$8 non-ID. Sponsored by Program Board, ISS, JIN, Korean Student Association, Pakistani Student Association, Philippine Cultural Society, & Thai Student Association. Info: 994-7313.

Unity Jam. Market Square, 1st floor Marvin Center, 10pm. \$5 member groups, \$6 non-members. Unity Week event sponsored by Program Board, BPU, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Business Society, Black American Law Students Association, Caribbean Student Association, Delta Sigma Theta. GW African Community, Imhotep, National Society of Black Engineers. Info: 994-7313.

No Time Comedy-Improv Show. Downstage Lisner, midnight. Comedy-Improv show/music. Donations taken. Sponsored by GW No Time Players. Info: 429-3151 (Charles).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"Jesus & Mary Chain with Curve, Spiritualized, & Medicine." Lisner Aud., 8pm. \$6/GW students, \$20/non-students. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Diversity Training Network Workshop. Gelman Library, 8:30am-1pm. Sponsored by Diversity Training Network & Program Board. Call 994-6555 to register.

African Studies Lecture. Marvin Center 403, 1pm. Sponsored by BPU. Info: 994-7321.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Unity Week Dating Game. George's, 8pm. Unity Week event sponsored by Program Board. Call 994-7313 to register to participate!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes! Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

GWU Aikido Club Meeting. Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

Reading Book of Daniel in Greek. Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

Colonnade Gallery. Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "The New District of Columbia College Society Fourth Annual Members Exhibition." October 29-December 4. Info: 994-8401.

Thurston Hall Resident Dining. November 2-8. Mon: L-Hot Pretzel Bar, D-Hot Vegetable Bar; Tues: L-Julienne Salad Bar, D-Bread & Spread Bar; Wed: L-Crispy Dipper Bar, D-Cobbler Bar; Thurs: L-Chili Bar, D-Nacho Bar; Fri: L-Pudding Bar, D-French Fry Bar; Sat: L-Bagel Bar, D-Baked Potato Bar; Sun: L-"Hotel Brunch," D-Sundae Bar.

Conversational English Classes. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-7:30pm. Every Thursday until end of semester. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Ski Trip - Spring Break '93. Trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont includes slopeside lodging, lift tickets, 5 days of lessons, & round-trip transportation for \$399. If interested, contact Recreational Sports at 994-7546.

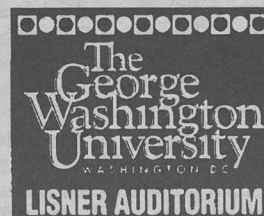
Minority Career Day. Tuesday, November 3. University of Virginia, Omni Hotel, Charlottesville, VA. Bus will leave GW at 6:45am. 140 employers scheduled to attend. For more information call Anne at 994-8633.

Pat Metheny at Lisner! November 2 & 3, 8pm. \$22/students. Sponsored by Audience for the Arts. For more information call (703) 237-9500.

"Faculty Research at GWU: Scholarship & Innovation." Gelman Library Special Collections. Through November 25. Info: 994-6558.

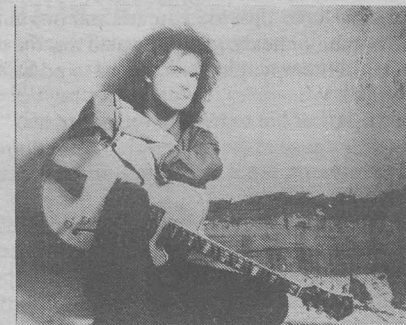
"Patriots & Prophets: Outsider Art From Washington Area Collections." Dimock Gallery, Lisner lower level. Features over 30 objects & paintings by "outsider" artists, highlighting themes such as patriotism & religious inspiration. Through November 3. Info: 994-1525.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.



LISNER AUDITORIUM UPCOMING EVENTS

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 2 & 3 AT 8:00PM



PAT METHENY SECRET STORY TOUR

Tickets: \$27.50 plus svc chg. Available from all TICKETMASTER outlets and through PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. For a reduced service charge call (703) 237-9500.

Student Tickets: \$22 plus svc chg at the Marvin Center Newsstand. For more information call (703) 237-9500.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 AT 12:15PM

LISNER AT NOON PRESENTS

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SATURDAY, NOV. 7 AT 8:00PM



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STUDENT HEALTH

GW doctors recommend flu vaccinations

by Ginny Garcia

Senior Staff Writer

Be on alert, flu season is just around the corner.

GW Student Health Service Director Isabel Kuperschmit said although flu season is not expected until January or February, "the influenza vaccination should be given between mid-October and mid-November."

According to Kuperschmit, many of the symptoms of influenza are similar to those of other viral infections. "However," she said, "symptoms of influenza are usually more severe than those of ordinary viral infections. Some indicators of the flu are severely high temperature, severe body aches and headaches and sometimes a sore throat."

Student Health Service Executive Coordinator Barbara Harner said Student Health will administer the vaccination Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.. The flu vaccine costs \$10.

Kuperschmit said there have not been any cases of influenza as of yet, however, Student Health is very concerned with the possibility of an epidemic. "We are suggesting the vaccination for anyone who simply wishes to reduce the chance of acquiring influenza, for people who provide essential community services, for those with chronic disease of lung or heart, including asthma, for adolescents who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, for persons over age 65 and for medical service personnel," she said. "We are especially concerned about students in dorms, or in close contact with each other, who will spread the infection more easily," she added.

Kuperschmit said some people should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine. "People with allergies to eggs, those who have Guillon Barre' syndrome, women who are or might be pregnant and those who are ill and have a fever should consult their physician before they get vaccinated," she said.

Other than getting the vaccination, Kuperschmit suggested upholding "good health measures, eating well, exercising, and keeping the balance with moderation," as preventative measures. "If you have the symptoms, the best thing would be to stay at home and keep yourself isolated," she said. Kuperschmit said Student Health suggests getting the vaccine now because it takes time for the body to adjust. "It takes about two weeks for the body to increase its immunity," she said. On the average, Kuperschmit said, the vaccines' protection may decrease after several months.

Kuperschmit also said the viruses that cause influenza frequently change, so people who have been infected or given a flu shot in previous years may become infected with a new strain. This year's flu shot contains the strains "A / Texas / 36 / 91, A / Beijing / 353 / 89, B / Panama / 45 / 90," which are chosen from flu strains found in other countries and are likely to reach the United States. "When we find a substantial amount of cases of what we determine to be a true strain of influenza, we will report to the D.C. Department of Health to get an idea of the bigger picture of how the flu is spreading," she said. Kuperschmit said, "an epidemic may or may not happen. We just have to be prepared."

Tarnow

continued from p. 1

I feel strongly about."

Third, Tarnow said he plans to continue with the issues SA has been dealing with since the beginning of the year. "We will concentrate on our original agenda, but will add a few programs such as cultural awareness," he said.

Tarnow said one major addition to SA's agenda will be the implementation

of an honor code. He said he feels strongly about establishing a code and added he will work toward establishing one at GW.

Aside from agenda issues such as the creation of new programs, Tarnow said one main goal will be to solicit the respect of the GW community and to continue to represent the people.

"The SA is still recognized as the voice of student concerns. I hope people can separate (former SA President Mike Musante) from myself," he said.

He added that he cannot rebuild SA alone. "I need to regain students trust," Tarnow said.

Airline managers fail, report says

by John Webb

Hatchet Reporter

A new study prepared by the GW International Institute of Tourism said human mismanagement and not computer technology is the cause of the financial crisis in the airline industry.

Tourism department professor Douglas Frechtling and Darryl Jenkins, a policy expert in the travel industry, authored the report, and said they disagree with Congress about the cause of the airline industry's troubles.

According to the authors, the largest single factor contributing to bankruptcy and merger in the airline industry is poor management and accumulation of debt because of over-expansion. The federal government's failure to aid in eliminating financial chaos is adding to the crisis, according to the study.

Frechtling and Jenkins disagree with many of the commonly accepted scenarios showing three healthy airlines surviving current market instability. "Our greatest concern is that no financially viable carrier will emerge from the situation," the authors wrote. The authors contend instead of the airlines acting together to take advantage of the consumer by imposing higher prices, a few bankrupt airlines are dragging down the healthy carriers.

One indication given by some of the failing airlines and some members of Congress is the ownership of computer

reservation systems (CRS) by some airlines. The CRS informs travel agencies of airline fares as well as arrival and departure times. The systems are owned by single airlines and other carriers must subscribe to the system to be included. The authors said all the attention focused on regulating the ownership of the systems has "diverted needed attention away from the most critical issue causing airline failures."

The report also charges the Federal Aviation Administration with failing to develop options that meet the demands of the airline industry and the customer. Because of this inefficiency, they wrote, the carriers are unable to enter or expand operations in the nation's four busiest airports where the number of terminal slots is limited.

The airline debate has led to various proposals and the passage of a U.S. House of Representatives bill that strictly regulates the computer systems. U.S. Senate action on the bill became unnecessary when the Department of Transportation issued new regulations on the CRS in September.

The authors conclude the federal government must intervene on the behalf of the airlines. Some solutions offered by the study were increasing airline carrier capacity and disallowing airlines to operate under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws for long periods of time. "Unless the federal government deals directly and affirmatively with these problems, the decline of the industry will continue," they said.

Admissions names new STARS

Student representatives give tours, assist in recruitment efforts

By Tina Cruikshank

Hatchet Reporter

The Student Admissions Representative program accepted six new members this semester, Visitor Center Manager Betty Sullivan said.

Sophomores Tami Levin, Anthony Aoude, Doug Morris, Heather Kauffman, and juniors John Iglar and Jason Osborn were selected as new STARS.

STARS are responsible for leading tours of the University to groups of eight to 15 people. They also attend information sessions with prospective students, conduct bus tours, and help with major

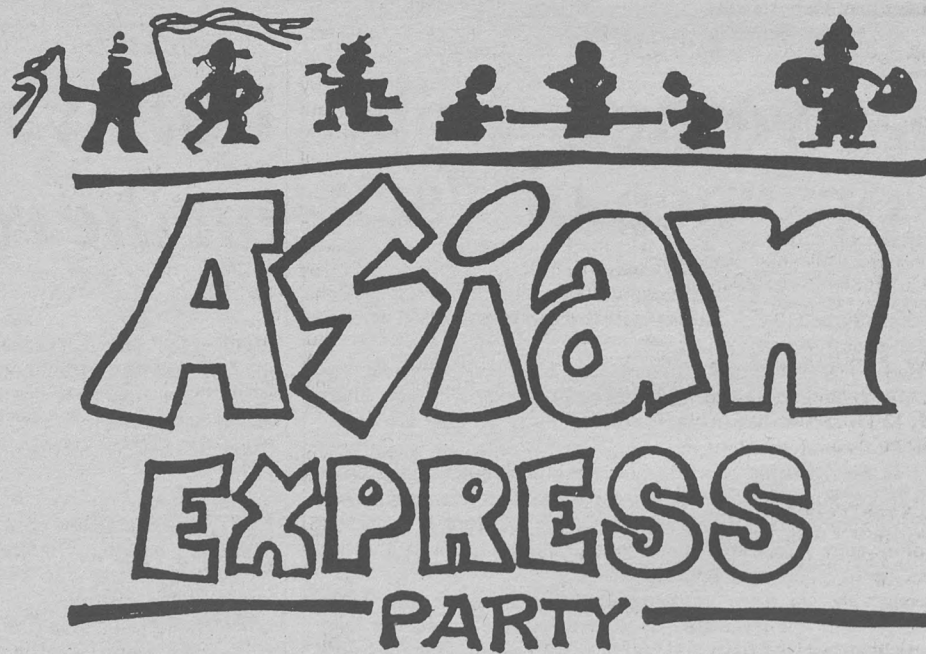
recruitment programs such as Colonial Convention. "Parents and students are a lot more eager to hear from the mouth of a student."

STARS provide a student's perspective on the University and highlight the advantages a college in Washington, D.C. has to offer, Sullivan said. They describe the various opportunities available on campus and in the community — from those "as frivolous as playing Frisbee on the Mall" to those "as serious as an internship on Capitol Hill," she said.

Prospective students also have oppor-

tunities to have lunch with STARS at the Marvin Center. STARS give a "feel for the campus, to go beyond the basic aspects of the University," Sullivan said. One of their most important roles is to assist the Office of Admissions in selecting the best possible freshman class each year, she added.

A leadership team — made up of several STAR members — chooses new members for the STAR program and tries to build a diverse group, Sullivan said. The program requires students have a 2.5 grade point average and have attended the University for at least one semester.



Friday November 6
9:00pm - 1:00am

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SPORTS

Colonial Women finish season with losses to Temple, Wisconsin

by Jen Chait

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's soccer team lost its final game of the regular season 2-1 against the University of Wisconsin under rainy conditions Sunday at Francis Field, following a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Temple Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

The game ends the regular season for the Colonial Women. The team finishes with an 8-7-2 record and post-season play is questionable.

The misty conditions caused fields to

be slippery and also prevented the scoreboard and audio system from working throughout the game. The drizzle had subsided in the first half, but returned in the second.

Play was fast-paced on both sides and with the drizzle, players went down several times. Forward Kerry Hudson went down hard during the first half of play and was forced to come out. Ann-Marie Barry came in and played the remainder of the half. Coupled with the misty weather, the match was heightened by the physical intensity of the

match. By the end of the game, the officials had called 16 fouls on Wisconsin and 15 on GW.

The Colonial Women were first on the board when midfielder Cara Eichenlaub scored at 2:21. Forward Beth Rife took the ball up into Badgers' territory from a pass from forward Cory Tanzer. The ball was deflected out of bounds off of a Wisconsin player. Defender Amanda Simmons threw the ball in and it bounced back to her. Simmons crossed the ball in front of the Badger net and Eichenlaub's shot made it into the net from a few feet away.

The 1-0 lead held until 39:31 into the game when Wisconsin managed to tie. The goal was questionable as Badger forward Becky Shebesta was offside, but the linesman did not make the call.

The 1-1 tie carried into the second half until the 62:32 mark when Wisconsin midfielder Jennifer Hill took a crossing pass from teammate Jackie Billela a few feet in front of the goal. Hill then fired a shot in to the left corner of the Colonial Women's net.

The Badgers (8-5-2) had the opportunity to score again, but GW goalkeeper Kerry Dziczkaniec made an amazing save off an onslaught of Wisconsin offense. Dziczkaniec initially deflected the ball over the net but it came back and landed in front of the goal. The Badger offense made two more close-range attempts less than two feet away but failed to score. The Colonial Women had several chances themselves to tie the game off of indirect kicks in the Badger zone but were unable to convert them.

One yellow card was issued in the



photo by Dave Jackson

Jenny Crisman takes a slide-tackle Saturday.

game to Wisconsin midfielder Janet Newinski at 65:30. The call came after Newinski sent defender Jenny Crisman to the ground, one of many physical confrontations.

Unfortunately, for most of the second half the ball remained in GW territory. Overall, the game looked like it could go either way. "We definitely played better in the first half," Simmons said. "We had a couple of let downs and some chances that weren't finished."

Both teams came into the game evenly matched in key areas. "We played well throughout the game but we just couldn't win," Tanzer said. Prior to the match, GW had an 8-6-2 record and Wisconsin a 7-5-2 record.

The parity continued throughout the match as GW ended the game with nine shots on goal as opposed to the Badgers'

12. Each team's goalkeeper made three saves. The fouls were also evenly spread with 15 against GW and 16 against Wisconsin. "It was just an unlucky game," Simmons added.

GW lost Saturday against Temple in Philadelphia 1-0 under similar weather conditions. The lone goal came in the second half although there were some close shots. According to Tanzer, "the team played well but just couldn't score."

Four members of the Colonial Women played their final regular season game Sunday. Seniors Beth Rife, Kerry Dziczkaniec, Jenny Crisman and Suzanne Stragand will graduate this year. Rife, who along with Dziczkaniec and Crisman is co-captain, graduates as the second all-time leading scorer in GW women's soccer history.



photo by Dave Jackson

Wisconsin changed directions on Beth Rife and the Colonials Sunday.

Men, women hold first practice of year

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Basketball action returned to GW Sunday with the start of organized practice for both the men's and women's teams.

The Colonials did not follow the University of Maryland's and George Mason University's practice of starting midnight early Sunday. The men, under GW head coach Mike Jarvis, began their workout early Sunday afternoon, followed by an intersquad scrimmage.

The practice was the first time officially that freshmen center Yinka Dare, forward Vaughn Jones, guard Kwame Evans, sophomore transfer guard Omo Moses and returning senior guard Rodney Patterson played along with the rest of the team. Senior center / forward Sonni Holland did not dress for the first day of practice.

The fans also had a chance to see the changes made to the appearance of the Smith Center. Along with the renovated floor installed this summer, a huge scoreboard able to keep track of fouls and points as well as showing messages has been installed. Also, the entire upper west section has yellow-back chairs for season-ticket holders, freeing up the lower center section behind the team benches for students again.

The women, coming off another loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, held practice from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday morning. Recruits Erica Weir, Myriah Loneragan and Lei Sawyers join the rest of the Colonial Women and head coach Joe McKeown in their effort to repeat as A-10 Champions. Missing from GW this season are forward Kristin McArdle, guard Wanda Lanham and center Mary K. Nordling.

A considerable crowd of people showed up for the men's practice as it served as the first meeting for the members of the Dog Pound, a group of fans who are working with the Smith Center and the Department of Athletics to officially organize the group.

The Dog Pound is charging a \$40 membership fee. It includes a Dog Pound Rugby shirt, special "Supreme Court" seating for members behind the GW bench at home for the men's and women's games and also for six road games, transportation. Also, they offer tickets for and transportation to the A-10 Tournament at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Pa., private buffet luncheons with both Jarvis and McKeown and special passes to closed practices. Go to the Student Association office for further information or a sign-up form.

Volleyball takes down URI, RU on the road for 13th win in a row

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Chances for the rest of the Atlantic 10 Conference to catch the GW volleyball team continued to dwindle this weekend when the Colonial Women defeated league rivals Rhode Island Saturday (15-12, 15-6, 15-11) in Kingston, R.I. and Rutgers (15-4, 15-9, 10-15, 15-5) Friday in New Brunswick, N.J.

The two wins up GW's winning streak to 13 in a row with a 23-5 record overall and an unblemished 8-0 mark in the A-10. The team has two conference matches left, versus West Virginia and Temple to try for the first perfect league slate ever in GW history.

"With our last loss at (the University of) Maryland, I think we learned a great deal in that tough weekend," GW head coach Susie Homan said. "We took that into conference play and we've been playing well ever since."

The squad received some good news on the injury front as hitter Kelly McCarty recovered enough from mononucleosis to play again. Homan said she still is not 100 percent but added that she hopes to have her there by the A-10 Tournament. Outside hitter Jill Lammert is still out.

GW came in to Kingston, R.I. Saturday and shut down the WRams in three games in the midst of hostile atmosphere, Homan said. "It's was their senior night plus they were running a promotion, so you never know what's going to happen in a place like that. It was a tough match."

The Colonial Women used a number of new variations to defeat Rhode Island. "We tried some new services that the entire team performed flawlessly," Homan said, "and (outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina) used a few new offensive approaches that paid off."

Vtyurina tabulated 15 kills in the three matches along with hitter Liz Martin to lead the team. However, GW also strung together tough team defense to wrap up the win. Martin,

Vtyurina and senior setter Tracy Webster each had nine digs to give the Colonial Women 46 while the WRams managed only 30.

URI challenged in the first game as it amassed a .412 team attack percentage against GW. Things started to fall apart for the home team in the second and third games as the WRams fell victim to nine and six teams errors to only have a .091 kill mark in both.

Homecoming weekend bolstered Rutgers Friday and turned the match into a battle. "We thought it should be quick and easy, but we didn't play to make it like that," Homan said. "We came out and more or less went through the motions, but we fought them off and got the win."

Martin and Vtyurina again carried the load for the Colonial Women. Vtyurina led the offense with 22 kills but she also totalled 12 digs, tuning her defensive skills. "It's something we're forcing her to concentrate on in practice. When she picks up her defensive game, it helps the team as a whole," Homan added.

Additionally, Martin added 14 kills and 11 digs throughout the contest against the Lady Knights. Martin has played an increasingly important role in the past weeks with the Lammert out.

"Jill and Liz are our primary passers," Homan said. "But with Jill gone, Liz has had to step up and gone on to perform very well. This has been an improvement that not just I notice, but the whole team notices and is aware of."

GW dropped the third game 10-15, but Homan said it could have gone either way. "We didn't call any timeouts and I wanted them to work through a tough game and make decisions, but it didn't work out," she said.

Spikes — The Colonial Women have a week off, not playing until they face West Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va. Friday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

The Hot Corner Making the grade

A season more anticipated than the winter break, more glamorous than spring break, more time consuming than exam period, started Sunday.

Basketball season has kicked off all around the nation with the first official day of practice Nov. 1.

Many people have eagerly awaited this day at GW. All the promises of the off-season, the hot-stove talk, so to speak, of the recruiting impact and the frenzy that came to end one day in March last season all resumed Sunday.

Although college basketball is great, we have to be careful of what we expect. In all its power and glory, college basketball can be so powerful to bring the worst out of people.

A constant pressure to win has broken the integrity in some people. The financial rewards for an excellent season have tempted more than one coach, athletic director or administrator to blatantly illegal or immoral actions, all for the love of money and success, but that isn't the whole problem.

Caught up in the possibility of the NCAA Tournament or the necessity of a GW win over Temple to do well in the conference, we must not forget the actuality that these athletes are students as well. Whether "we" as GW win a game, the goal is success in the classroom just as much as it is success in the Smith Center.

In the past years, people quickly condemn university officials or coaches for ignoring this point, but just as important is for the fellow students to recognize this fact.

Some of these "students" are quick to blast opposing players who had to sit out their freshman years because of low entrance exam scores. The stigma of "Prop 48" sticks to them for years as opposing fans heckle them on the road.

First, there is disagreement on how fair Proposition 48 can be, but nothing is wrong with student athletes taking time to get their academic affairs in order and adjust to the new atmosphere of college life. There should be no shame attached to ensuring academic success, the purpose of going to college.

GW — in all of its athletic programs — has reached high standards of scholastic success. These achievements are as important as winning the Atlantic 10 Championship or gaining a trip into the NCAA Tournament for any sport, and we as fellow students should recognize that.

Lots of people with GW ties are already planning their trip to the first round of the NCAA's, but one important fact should stand out for everyone, and I mean everyone, here at the start of basketball season. All of us — players, fans or beat reporters — are all here for one simple reason. We're here to study and learn first. Once that is settled, we can follow the Colonials or the Colonial Women as far as our hearts desire.

-Vince Tuss

Reyes, Valencia lead GW in A-10 victories

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team pulled off two Atlantic 10 Conference wins this weekend to take first place in the A-10 for the first time ever. The Colonials defeated West Virginia 4-1 Sunday in Morgantown, W. Va. and Massachusetts 3-2 Friday at home.

"The team showed more intensity this weekend than they have in quite awhile," GW head coach George Lidster said.

Although GW (9-4-6 overall, 5-0-2 in the A-10) had only three shots on goal in the first half of its match, the team made the most of it by putting two of the three in the net, which set the Colonials on the track to their 4-1 victory against WVU.

"We absorbed a lot of pressure," Lidster said. "It was critical that all of the goals were created. They were developed from two or three or four crisp passes."

Forward Miguel Reyes and midfielder Marcelo Valencia led the Colonials in their win over the Mountaineers, scoring two goals apiece. Reyes scored his first goal of the game, with a rebound only 10 minutes into the first half to give GW an early lead. The Colonials continued their domination of the first half with a goal by Valencia, who was assisted by Reyes.

The Mountaineers tried to make a comeback in the second half, scoring a goal only five minutes into the period. GW scored its third goal of the game only four minutes later. Assisted by Chris Majewski and Seth Morrison, Valencia put the ball in the net to pull the Colonials ahead 3-1.

Neither team was able to score again,

until GW shot one past the WVU goalkeeper late in the game. With 8:29 left on the clock, Reyes scored without an assist to seal the 4-1 victory for the Colonials.

Defender Seth Morrison received the only Colonial injury of the match. In the last 10 minutes of the game, Morrison took an elbow in the face, which broke his nose. He will be out of the next game.

"The game could have been closer," Lidster said. "They (WVU) missed a penalty shot and hit the post once. There was a little bit of a fight."

In their first game of the weekend, the Colonials made a come-back to defeat UMass 3-2 on Friday. This was a continuation of their Oct. 11 match-up, which was rained out, with the Minutemen ahead 2-1.

"It was a different game, one I have never seen before," Lidster said. "There were only 30 minutes and we were down 1-0. They were in the driver's seat. We obviously knew that and attacked them right from the start," he added.

The Colonials did not allow this early deficit to deter them, however. GW did not give UMass any goals, while they added two more of its own late in the second period to win. Forward Nashir Idris put one in at 78:46 and midfielder Moises Reyes added the winning goal with less than six minutes left in the game.

The first confrontation against the Minutemen began with drizzle and muddy conditions. It was a slow start for both teams Oct. 11, as neither was able to score right away. UMass midfielder Randy Jacobs pulled off the first goal of the game at 19:47 to put the Minutemen

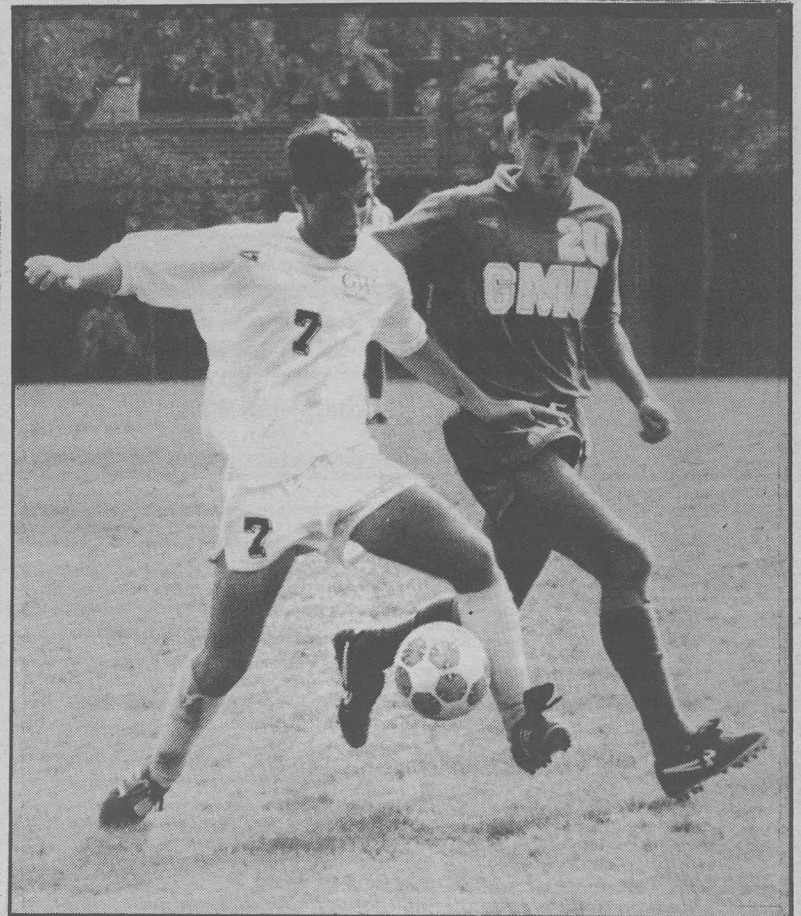


photo by Dave Jackson

Stefan Triandafilou takes the ball and runs. ahead 1-0.

GW had eight chances to tie up the game in the first half. The Colonials came close to scoring at 21:41 when Majewski passed the ball up to forward Stephen Masten. Masten's shot, however, sailed over the net. The Colonials were able to tie up the game finally at 36:10 as UMass goalkeeper Mark Wolf deflected a shot from Reyes. Derk Droze picked up the rebound and shot over Wolf, to deadlock the two teams 1-1 at the end of the first half.

The rain grew worse in the second half of the game, deterring vision and causing slippery conditions. Unable to clearly see the ball, GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre, starting in his first game for the Colonials, allowed UMass player Josh Pittman to score 15 minutes into the second half. Only a few minutes later the game was called.

Goals — The Colonials host Navy in their last game of the regular season on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Francis Field.

Refs sink water polo in Mid-Atlantic finals

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW water polo team took third place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships at Fordham University this weekend. The Colonials lost their first two matches to St. Francis University Saturday 13-12 and 12-10 but came back to defeat Fordham 13-9 on Sunday. Johns Hopkins University placed first in the tournament, St. Francis finished second and Fordham University ended up fourth.

According to GW head coach Andy Turnage, GW needed to defeat St. Francis in one of Saturday's match-ups or win on a goal differential to advance to the final round of the tournament.

Ejections hindered the Colonials in their quest for first place. The team's top two scorers, Glauco Souza and Patrick Holley, were both kicked out of play Saturday.

Everything went smoothly, however, in Sunday's confrontation against Fordham. David Thomas and Patrick Holley scored three goals each to lead the Colonials in their 13-9 victory.

"We knew that we were going to beat Fordham going into the game," GW head coach Andy Turnage said. "We let the guys who never get to play a chance in Sunday's game. A lot of them were seniors, who have worked real hard over the years."

In its second game on Saturday, GW was defeated by St. Francis 12-10. "We were pretty flat offensively," Turnage said about the team's second encounter with St. Francis.

Holley and Souza helped out the Colonials with three goals a piece. Holley, however, was ejected late in the fourth quarter after receiving his third major foul of the game.

"It was critical to have Holley in the game since he is our second highest scorer," Turnage said.

Earlier that day, GW lost to St. Francis again, this time by only one point. Another ejection plagued the team. Souza was removed from the match in the third quarter. According to Turnage, "Glauco asked the referee a question at an inappropriate time in the match."

Although unable to play the entire game, Souza led the Colonials in goals, adding three to the score. Peter Kaganawicz helped out with another three.

The Colonials will find out tomorrow if they will receive an invitation to the Eastern Championships hosted by Navy on Nov. 6-8.

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Volleyball		
23-5	Win, 15-12, 15-6, 15-11	at West Virginia
8-0 in A-10	at Rhode Island	Nov. 6-8 p.m.
Men's Soccer		
9-3-6	Win, 4-1 vs. U.S. Naval Academy	
5-0-2 in A-10	at West Virginia	Nov. 3-2 p.m.
Women's Soccer		
8-7-2	Loss, 2-1 vs. University of Wisconsin	End of regular season
Water Polo		
13-12	3rd of 4 MAC Championships at Fordham University	Eastern Championships at Navy Nov. 6-8
Cross-Country		
Men's- 19-10	at Mt. St. Mary's College	NCAA Division I Regionals
Women's- 11-10	Meet cancelled because of rain	at Leigh, Penn. Nov. 14- TBA

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